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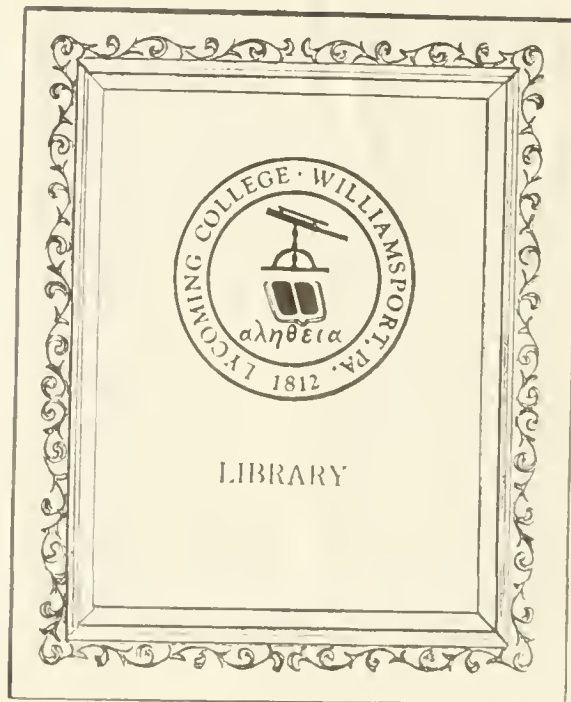




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Clasping hands, members of the Lycoming College choir sing the choral benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," closing Lycoming's 139th annual Baccalaureate service.

For 175 years Lycoming College has been offering a program of continuing education to the students who pass through its gates. Long Hall is just part of the institution known as Lycoming College.

Celebration

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Hey You!

August 24, 1986 and Back to School. Back to school for 1061 students with Celebration on their minds. 1987 marked the 175th anniversary of continuing education at Lycoming College. Speaking at the New Student Convocation on August 26, 1986 Congressman George Gekas talked of a proud heritage at Lycoming. Gekas mentioned, "We have a proud heritage here at Lycoming, but we shouldn't forget the future yet to be created."

The future to be created was not forgotten by the students of Lycoming College in 1987. Athletes excelled with successful individual and team records. The sisters of Alpha Rho Omega celebrated their new charter. (cont.)

Smiling at the completion of her term paper, Cheryl Kowalski celebrates her being at Lycoming College. "Which way is the water?"

Marty Isler, Keith Barrows, Luther Wagner, and Joe Calderon point the way while on band tour to Baltimore.



Celebrate The Past.

Left; A group of Asbury Hall freshmen debate a move in the Lycopoly game.



A giant decorated cake marks the celebration of the 175th anniversary of Lycoming College. Back to school — Back to fun. This group of students celebrate the return to school during the campus carnival.



Hey You!

The choir rejoiced with a trip to Spain. And, the campus received a new look with the addition of a new Mass Communication facility, a micro-computer lab, and continued work on a new Admission's House.

Students broke the routine of studying and celebrated at Greek parties, Homecoming, the campus carnival, holidays, spring break, and even soaking-up some rays on the quad.

August 24, 1986 not only kicked-off a year of Celebration for the students of Lycoming, but it also launched a future yet to be created by them.

Garfield Celebrates Lycoming. He was available on Lycoming beach-towels in the college bookstore. Chris Howell and Dia Sherman celebrate the approach of finals and the end of the semester.



Left: Frisbee in the sun. Jeff Young celebrates the coming of Spring and fun on the quad.



Create
The Future

The Lycoming College cafeteria was decorated to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the college. Christle Rushoe celebrates the receiving of her diploma by shaking President Blumer's hand at Commencement.



Living

Lycoming Students Did?



Munchies

One call did it all, and it was fast — just the way students wanted it. The late night hunger pains set in, and students were

A Domino's pizza. Just one way Lycoming students conquered their late-night hunger pains.

bound and determined to end them.

Some picked-up the phone and dialed their favorite pizza place. Dominos, Original, Two Boys, and others came to the rescue with a hot pie topped with a favorite topping and even some soda on the side.

Others used the "shoe leather express" or hopped into the car to hit McDonalds, Burger King or one of the many fast food establishments on the Golden Strip. For the super late owls whose hunger struck after those fast food fantasies closed, the A+ conve-

nience store supplied "nourishment" with a bag of chips and a "Thirsty-Two Ouncer".

For those with a flair for cooking dorm-style, the hot pot, toaster oven, and popcorn makers were the answer.

Regardless of how, students found themselves faced with the pains of hunger during the late night, and they set out to conquer those pains with a good ol' snack. One call did it all. And, it was fast — just the way students wanted it.

A variety of special events ranging from Artist Series' presentations to Lycoming Concerts at Noon offered Lycoming students and Williamsport residents a chance to view some quality entertainment.

Sponsored by the Artist Series the likes of pianist Lorin Hollander and the Northeastern Pa. Philharmonic, Marcel Marceau, and the casts of A Christmas Carol and On the 20th Century offered entertainment on the stage of the Capital Theatre.

Winner of seven Tony awards, the musical Evita, sponsored by the Campus Activities Board was presented in the Scottish Rite Auditorium. The political life of Eva Peron, perhaps the most powerful woman

Special

of the 20th century was portrayed in the musical.

Begun in 1979, the Lycoming Concerts at Noon continued to echo music and talent throughout the structure of Clarke Chapel. Soprano Judith White, pianist Lorin Hollander, and the Lycoming College Wind Ensemble and Chamber Choir were heard throughout the year offering listeners a break from their Friday routine to enjoy some music.

Musical and acting performances were available to students and community members providing a touch of the Arts to Lycoming College and Williamsport throughout 1987.



Soprano Judith White entertains a Clarke Chapel crowd during a Noon Concert.

On Top

BEST SELLERS

Video Rental — "Back to the Future"
Video Sales — "Jane Fonda's New Workout"
Box-Office Movie — "Top Gun"
Soap Opera — General Hospital
TV Series — The Bill Cosby Show
Single TV Show — Super Bowl
Most Copies in Print — "At" by Stephen King
Top Model Paulina Porizkova

Fruit — Apple
Vegetable — Potato
Frozen Food — Minute
Maid "OJ"
1986 Model Car — Ford
Escort
Toy — Cabbage Patch
Kids
Candy Bar — Snickers
Ice Cream — Vanilla
Beer — Budweiser



Lounge Lizards

The
"Pennington
Group".
Students
utilized
lounges for
studying and
even an
occasional
snooze.

Cracking the books, catching a few winks, or talking to a friend, students utilized the many lounges of Lycoming College.

Pennington Lounge ranked high on the list of favorites offering a place for study groups, catching some "Z's" or picking up some gossip from a friend. The lounge was also a popular place for commuters to hang out between classes. Several bloodmobiles and receptions were held in the lounge also.

Students also used Burchfield Lounge as a study spot or even played a tune on the lounge piano.

Others utilized the lounge as a place to hold organization meetings. The lounge doubled as a reception area for many activities as well.

Various dorm lounges were filled also, providing students with an opportunity to catch-up on their favorite sit-com or soap opera or keep abreast of their favorite sports team's performance.

Lycoming's lounges were used for various reasons supporting the fact that the old "Lounge Lizards" were present in the buildings of the campus.



Time

Can You Spare It?

Freshman Lisa Attig pays her monthly phone bill. The bill included a \$5 monthly service charge, itemized call charges, and taxes.

"Hello"

“Hello mom, could you send five bucks?” “Yes, grammy, I love you.”

The telephone, a means of communication. And communicate Lycoming students did. With a telephone conve-

niently located in every room, students found phoning capabilities both on and off campus at their fingertips.

Students phoned home to say hello to mom or dad, make arrangements to come home for break, ask for five bucks, or even check to see how Spot was doing.

Others phoned boy or girlfriends back home for a quick “I miss you” chat and catch-up on the latest gossip.

Phone usage was a not-so-cheap service. A \$50 TAC (Telephone Ac-

cess Code) deposit was required. Students needed “TAC”’s to call off campus. In addition to the TAC deposit there was a \$5 monthly service charge, and of course Ma Bell and AT&T got their share by charging for itemized calls.

It was reassuring to call home and find mom, dad, and the family were doing fine. It was great to talk to a friend you didn’t see for some time. The temptation to call was there for Lycoming Students — A temptation they gave in to.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, it’s off to work. Financial obligations throughout the year at Lycoming can become quite costly. Tuition, room & board, books, lab fees, and personal expenses really ate-up a student’s savings. As a result, many students found jobs on campus to compensate for these costs.

Through the College Work Study or Campus Employment program, students worked in various college departments throughout the year. Students worked in both academic and administrative departments performing jobs ranging from tutoring to

Bucks

mailroom services.

Tutors were available for each academic department allowing students to help each other and make some money as well. Others served as monitors and graders, often in their field of study.

College and college life can be a great consumer of a student’s funds. As a result, some students ventured to find a job on campus to help compensate for these costs.



Lorrie Davis is busy on Friday afternoons distributing pay for campus jobs.

Stats

NY Marathon: 20,000 entered
19,626 finished
New AIDS Cases: 12,195
American Households TV Viewing: 7hrs/day
Personal Computers Purchased: 5.9 million units
MBA Degrees Awarded: 68,000

TOP 10 Concerts

ZZ Top (\$23.2 mil)
Van Halen (14.7)
Alabama (14.4)
Neil Diamond (13.8)
Kenny Rogers (13.3)
Bob Seger & Silver Bullet
(11.1)
The Grateful Dead (8.8)
Genesis (8.6)
Aerosmith (8.2)
Journey (8.0)

Snow



Lycoming College and Williamsport fell victim to a 16" blizzard causing a snow emergency situation for the city.

Lycoming College and Williamsport saw their fair shares of snow in 1987 as everything from a few flurries to a crippling blizzard coated the ground.

Upwards of a foot of snow covered Lycoming County early in 1987 placing Williamsport in a snow emergency situation. Efforts were made to clean-up the enormous amounts of snow the following day.

While clean-up was underway Lycoming students took advantage of

the heavy snow venturing to the quad for some downhill skiing, a snowball battle, or snowman building.

Others listened to the radio in anticipation of cancelled classes thanks to Mother Nature. Classes were cancelled, and students ventured out for some more fun in the snow.

Storms of varying intensity struck the city throughout the year, but the "Blizzard of '87" will stick in the minds of students as the ultimate storm of the year.

1986-
1987

The Good With The Bad

Happy Birthday Lady Liberty, Len Bias Dead at 22, Chernobyl; A Nuclear Nightmare, Iran-Contra Scam Continues, AIDS, PTL, 175 Years for Lycoming, and New Security Staff Slated for Lycoming headlined the news in 1986-87 allowing the readers, viewers, and listeners to take the good with the bad.

New York Harbor abounded in celebration as six million people gathered to mark the 100th birthday of the Statue of Liberty. Surviving five wars and eighteen presidents, Miss Liberty received a \$69 million restoration for her birthday, helping her to maintain the role of an enduring symbol of U.S. idealism, energy, and self confidence.

University of Maryland basketball player and Boston Celtic's draftee, Len Bias, died at the age of 22 following a cocaine overdose. His death sparked the nation's attention causing them to realize that cocaine can kill; even the occasional light users, and that drugs weren't all fun and games.

A nuclear disaster hit the Soviet Union's Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant causing a reactor fire hot enough to turn graphite into charcoal. Thirty one Soviets died in the reactor fire. The greater than Hiroshima and Nagasaki radiation was expected to cause a total of 4,000 deaths.

President Ronald Reagan said that he wasn't "fully informed" about his aides' activities concerning the sale of weapons to Iran. Attorney General Edwin Meese delivered the bombshell discovery that \$30 million in secret

profit was diverted to Nicaragua.

Meese also formed a Committee on Pornography in 1987 that called for legal attacks on hard-core porn and urged citizens' action against the milder material.

The letters P-T-L took on many meanings in 1987 when TV evangelist Jim Bakker was accused of an extra-marital affair with secretary Jessica Hahn. An extra-marital affair plagued Democratic Presidential candidate Gary Hart also. His alleged affair with model-actress Donna Rice caused the denouncement of his 1988 presidential campaign.

AIDS headed the news in 1987 as well claiming 15,757 lives with an expectation of claiming 179,000 lives by 1991. The disease was openly discussed in both the media and society with anticipation of a cure.

Tragedy struck in the Persian Gulf when 37 American sailors were killed by an Iraqi fired missile. President Reagan consoled grieving family members by saying, "These men made themselves immortal by dying for something immortal."

1987 marked the celebration of 175 years of continuing education at Lycoming College. Congressman George Gekas commented at the 175th New Student Convocation that "An anniversary is a split second between two eternities, the past and future." He continued, "The past should be celebrated and the future created."

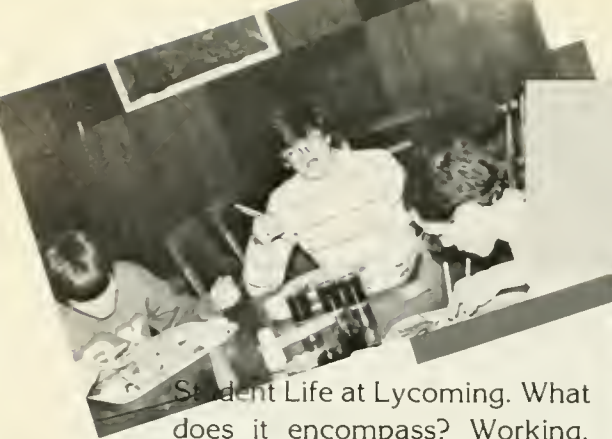
The implementation of a new security staff involving proctors and uniformed security guards took place after students requested such a change, and problems with phone fraud arose at Lycoming College in 1987. Dr. Mary J. Vestermark, Dr. John A. Radspinner, and Dean Jack C. Buckle retired after many years of service to the campus.

Both positive and negative headlines characterized the media in 1987 allowing the media consumer to take the good with the bad concerning the news throughout the year.



Dr. John A. Radspinner sings the Alma Mater during the Commencement program. The American flag, like Miss Liberty a sign of American idealism, flies high on a sunny day at Lycoming College. Lycoming College has seen many changes since its birth in 1812 — Changes for the better, allowing for 175 years of continuing education.

St. Life



Student Life at Lycoming. What does it encompass? Working, studying, dining, and partying. Each student was different, yet these individuals made up a community — a community forming St. Life at Lycoming.



Enjoying a Chinese dinner Silas Mills, Mike Yacuboski, and Jeff Grogan learn how to use chopsticks. Above: Chris Hooker checks numbers with Alice during Chinese night in the dining hall.



A group of students gather around a stand during the campus carnival. Sporting a Lycopoly hat, Freshman Michele Tyrie soaks up some sun.

Starving

"I'm starving." "Ten more minutes 'til lunch." "Is it dinner yet?" Depending on three square meals a day, students made mealtime at Lycoming a big deal.

Offering a variety of meals ranging from London Broil to the popular chicken fingers, the Seiler's Food Corp. provided food services to the hungry students of Lycoming. Several entrees were available in addition to a salad bar, a drink bar, and a 'Sweets Corner'. Special dinners fancied the menu throughout the year offering Italian, German, and Chinese cuisine.

Students had a chance to delve into the dishes of the various countries and experience the taste of a different culture's food. Mealtime offered more than food for students as many took advantage of the time to relax with friends, catch up on some gossip and make plans for the weekend.

Burger King, Two Boys, and McDonalds may have satisfied the late night hunger pains, but the Seiler's Food Corp. supplied the three-square meals a day, holding students in anticipation of breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

Seiler's Food Service

Picnic on the Quad. A group of students wait in line for a dinner served on the quad.





A group of parents enjoy a brunch in the dinning hall served on graduation day. Food service Assistant Manager Mr. John Eck and Manager Mr. Paul Krouse.



Armed with chopsticks, Joe Calderon is prepared to "dig-in" to a Chinese dinner.

Eating with a variety of utensils, Brian Long and Kiyoshi Toda consume a meal of chestnuts and Won-Ton soup during a Chinese dinner in the dinning hall.

Cash Crunch

Where does it come from? Where does it go? Most of the time it comes from dear ol' Mom and Dad! Students desperately check their mailboxes daily, hoping for some type of financial relief! You can always tell who received a "gift" in the mail — "Let's go to the mall," "Let's order out for pizza," "Let's run to the State Store." And those with empty mailboxes — "Looks like a MAC machine night," "I don't even have enough money to do laundry," "How am I going to pay my phone bill?!" Ah, money!! Fridays and 1:00 meant the "green stuff" for many. Students literally ran across the Quad to the Business Office to graciously pick up their work study or campus employment checks. T.G.I.F. Students had no problem spending the money. With Domino's and Bubba's in the area, it was easy to satisfy those late night starvation attacks.

Lycoming's bookstore was another place to spend the scarce cash. Besides books, students bought paper and pencils, candy bars, birthday cards or sweatshirts to sport the Lyco name. Money came, money went . . . Students spent money on various things. Some budgeted their money well, others didn't. Nevertheless, students were found hitting the old mailboxes in search of the green stuff.

Where Does My Money Go?

The Bookstore. It'll suck-up a student's money like a vacuum cleaner. Sue Decker awaits her "grand Total" as bookstore worker Barbara Bowes rings-up her books.





It's the Bubba's delivery man, making a stop in the Crever Hall lounge. Many students ordered out to satisfy those late-night starvations.



Paying a bill or cashing a check, many students made trips to the business office. Bill MacDowell discusses his second semester bill with Vicki Weaver. Money from home. Students checked their mailboxes daily in anticipation of some 'greenstuff' from Mom and Dad. Pam Schmoyer opens her mailbox with hopes of some help in ending her 'cash crunch'.

With books in hand, students line-up in the bookstore at the beginning of each semester. Dave Swavely waits for the total of his second semester's books.



The Pride Is Back!



Top: Representing TKE, Renee Adams and her escort Scott Tourville enter College Field for the Homecoming festivities.

Above: The pre-game huddle. The Warriors psych themselves prior to the Widener Homecoming game.

Right: Built in 1959, the Wertz Student Center is a familiar gathering place for visiting alumni.



Top: With anticipation of emerging as the 1986 Homecoming Queen, Wesley Hall representative Susan Herrmann and escort Steve Leininger precede in the Homecoming parade.

Above: CAB Homecoming candidate Chrisann Striffler alights from her car to take her seat in the stands.

Lycoming College came alive the weekend of October 3rd as the Homecoming theme "The Pride Is Back!" sprang throughout the campus.

The weekend's festivities began Friday afternoon in Burchfield Lounge with a welcoming reception for returning alumni. The activities continued Friday with various classes holding class reunions at the Caboose, Sheraton, and the Herdic House.

Early Saturday morning the golf team challenged the Homecoming team to a match on the links. Former athletes and fans of the Lycoming Warriors gathered in Jack's Corner later and enjoyed a breakfast with various alumni. The gathering was established to allow alumni to pay tribute to 175 years of athletic excellence at Lycoming.

Coaches Budd Whitehill, Dutch Burch, and Frank Girardi offered their testimonies of athletic excellence at the "Budd, Dutch, and Frank Hour." Ten individuals were inducted into the Lycoming College Athletic Hall of Fame at this gathering. Honored as being great contributors to the image of athletics, these were the first members ever to be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Athletic events continued throughout the day with the Soccer team challenging the alumni, the Field Hockey team taking on Messiah, and the Cross Country team running a meet against the Wilkes squad.

The traditional Homecoming Queen candidate parade began around 12:30 as a light rain began to fall. At halftime of the Lycoming vs. Widener football game the candidates were introduced on a rain drenched College Field. Lisa Englund, representing the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, won the honor of being crowned Queen by 1985 Homecoming Queen, Shari Heim.

The weather may have been wet, but the spirit of the alumni didn't appear to be dampened. They exercised the opportunity to show their pride in Lycoming College — To show that the "Pride Was Back!"

Ahhh . . .

How did students relax on the Lyco campus? With the diversity of students on and off campus the possibilities were endless. Even boredom was identified as relaxing. Students didn't actually have to be doing something to be relaxed.

High on the list of relaxation locations was the dorm room. After all, hours were spent in the fall decorating the rooms to look and feel more like home. So, why not just relax and unwind in either your room, or a friend's? Dorm residents said the following were the best body and brain soothers: playing pinochle, sleeping, listening to the radio, watching television and/or videos, talking on the phone and just chatting with a "bunch" of friends. Rich Hall lounge was the mid-afternoon soap opera mecca. Hoardes of faithful viewers glued their eyes to the likes of "Days of Our Lives," and the ever popular soap "General Hospital".

Other students had time to relax only on weekends supporting the motto, "Weekends were made for Michelob." At campus parties, stu-

dents danced, drank and visited with old and new friends. Another great location to relax in was the gym. Throughout the week, the gym was packed with people playing intramural volleyball and basketball. Some of these landlubbers also discovered the relaxing exercise of swimming. The soothing effects of the sauna and steam room finished off the evening.

Taking walks around Brandon Park, going to the Lycoming Mall, eating at all of the fast food places on the Golden Strip and the economical answer to a student's budget — Buck-Night at the Loyal Plaza Cinemas, headed the off campus relaxation list.

On-campus, one didn't need to look hard to find people relaxing. The Quad was always action-packed with frisbee, soccer and baseball players when the sun was out! Others spent free-time between classes in Wertz playing ping ball, video-games, ping pong or pool. Students getting the mid-night munchies around 8:00 in the evening trekked to Jack's Corner to satisfy their hunger pangs and to quench their thirst.

That's relaxation . . . Lyco style!

The Quad. A great place to relax. Dave Snyder, Renee Adams, Matt Arlen, and Lisa Hudock take a break to relax and soak up some rays.



Sit Back And Relax





The weekend is here. It's time to relax and let it go. Sophomore Lorrie Davis relaxes with a Miller at a Friday night party.



Relaxing with friends. A great way to unwind and catch-up on some gossip. Marlene Mills, Karen Knittle, Margo Rendzia, and Karen Blochlinger chat on the Rich Hall porch. Reading a book while relaxing in Pennington Lounge, this student ponders her future.

Cards in the sun. A great way to relax. Amy O'Neill deals a hand to a friend in front of Crever Hall during one of the first warm days of Spring.

Electrifying



Strumming his guitar under the hot Lamade lights, Tommy Conwell entertains the audience during a January performance.



Chrissie Hynde cranks "Middle of the Road" through the amps as a crowd of rock hungry fans cheer her on.



Bassist Paul Slivka echoes "Walking On Water" through his bass offering a Rhythm and Blues sound to an excited Lamade crowd.



Electrifying the crowd with a newly released tune, Chrissie Hynde opens the Pretenders second performance since Live-Aid. Tommy Conwell's bassist slows things down with a mellow blues style song during their opening performance for the Pretenders.



Swaying to the beat, the bassist for The Fabulous Thunderbirds entertains concert-goers with a fifties tune. Tommy Conwell, a growing name in the music scene, takes the mic to sing a driving tune during the opening act for the Pretenders.

Rock On

Lamade gymnasium was the locale for hot rockin' concerts in 1986-87 with both the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Pretenders on the concert bill.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds entertained a rock-n-roll hungry audience of both Lycoming and community residents September 21, 1986. The T-Birds who opened for Eric Clapton, Tom Petty, and the Rolling Stones came to Lycoming soon after releasing their 'Tuff Enuff' album. And 'tuff enuff', it was. Lead singer Jimmie Vaughn with drummer Frank Christina and Preston Hubbard on bass smashed the audience with "Tuff Enuff" and "Wrap It Up".

The concert scene was just as hot in January of 1987 as Chrisie Hynde and the Pretenders filled Lamade gym with what Hynde called "a changed sound."

Hynde, with guitarist Robbie McIntosh, bassist T.M. Stevens, drummer Blair Cunningham, and

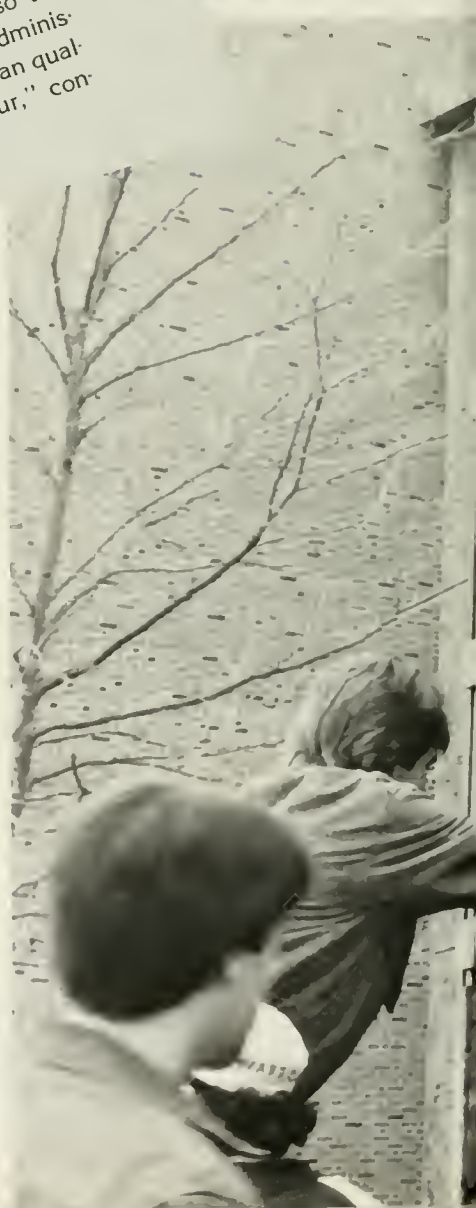
Bernie Worrel on keyboard entertained the audience with both old and new Pretender's tunes. Fresh off their latest album 'Get Close' the Pretenders echoed "Don't Get Me Wrong" and "Hymn To Her" throughout the gym-turned-arena. Older Pretender's tunes such as "Middle Of The Road" were also available for the rockin' audience's pleasure.

Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers, a climbing band in the rock scene and popular nightclub band from Philadelphia, opened for the Pretenders. The Lycoming stop was the second of the Pretenders first tour since Live Aid.

S.E.F. chairperson, Jim Burkhart, said that the performances for the year came off quite smoothly. "Thanks to not only the bands and crew members, but also the cooperation of the staff, administration, and the students can quality shows like these occur," concluded Burkhart.

Lamade Gym Rocks . . .

Guitarist for Tommy Conwell and the Young Rumlbers slows things down during a mellow tune. Conwell opened for the Pretender's January concert.





Under the lights of Lamade Gymnasium
Chrisie Hynde entertains an excited
Pretender's crowd.



Prior to the Pretender's concert,
members of the Campus Activities Board
get ready to check concert-goers before
the performance. A rising face in the
music scene, Tommy Conwell offers
Lycoming College some rock 'n roll —
Rumbler style.

Pulling-off a concert takes a great deal of
work. Several brothers of the TKE
fraternity unload some heavy lighting
equipment from a truck prior to the
Pretender's performance.



Christmas around the world. TKE brother George Hogan displays a Swedish holiday costume during the first annual Light-Up-Lycoming.



The Advent wreath. Father Michael Kirwin and Rev. Marie Lindhorst light the wreath during the candlelight service. East Hall is the way to a happy holiday. The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity brothers constructed the arrow to point the way.



Holiday Lyco Style

Christmas means many things to many people. Lycoming's students were no different. Coming from a variety of backgrounds, the students of Lycoming had a diversity of Christmas traditions. The diversity, however, was halted during the holiday season as unified Christmas celebrations sprang throughout the campus during Christmas '86 style'.

Picture Lycoming College with a candle in each dorm room, a candle illuminated quad, and the residents of the college and community gathered on the quad to sing Christmas carols. Envisioning this one sees the first annual "Light Up Lycoming Christmas Extravaganza".

Coordinated by the Campus Activities Board and various Lycoming organizations, "The event," according to Student Activities Director Vicki Sandoe, "was designed to create that real true Christmas feeling for both Lycoming students and the Williamsport community."

Christmas stories read by Santa Claus, residence hall room lighting, music and carols by the Lycoming College band and choir, and a display of "Christmas Around the World" were available.

The celebration didn't stop at the campus lightup though. The lasting and growing tradition of the Christmas Candlelight Service offered students and staff an opportunity to gather for a religious celebration of the holiday.

The eleventh celebration of the event held in a candle illuminated Clarke Chapel gave the gatherers a chance to sing traditional hymns and observe the lighting of the Advent Wreath.

Various religious communities with the assistance of the college band and choir coordinated the service — a service which added a special touch to the celebration of Christmas at Lycoming.



Light-Up-Lycoming. Each room in Long Hall had a candle in the window to add to the illumination of the campus.

A tradition at Lycoming. Dean Jack Buckle entertains children with Christmas stories. Buckle told stories dressed like Santa Claus during the Light-Up-Lycoming event.

On the Go

They were seen everywhere. Rushing across the quad, into the mailroom, and on the steps and in the corridors of the academic center. Regardless of where, Lycoming students were often seen on the go.

Whether partying in East Hall, making an 8:00 a.m. class, or going to dinner students were found bustling around the campus.

Junior Jen Grecco commented, "It always seems as if I had something to do." One senior added, "You can always tell a freshman by the way he rushes around. He leaves five minutes early for a

class and arrives out of breath." Students were on the go outside of the Lycoming community as well. Students left the campus for internships, shopping at the mall, skiing, road-tripping, and heading home.

Grab the Greek card. It's Friday. Hit the Greek parties. Students were on the go heading to East and Wesley halls to hit the party scene.

College life at Lycoming was busy. It kept the students moving. Lycoming students were busy filling academic and social obligations — obligations that kept them on the go.

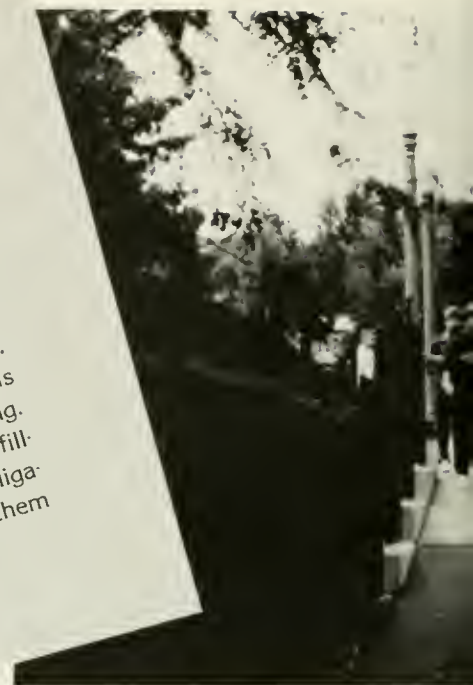
Here, There, Everywhere

Pepsi to keep going.

Tylenol to ease the headaches.

Students seem to consume both when on the go.

Vicki Leidhecker opens the cap to some Tylenol in Pennington lounge.





Passing Long Hall. Many freshmen passed by Long Hall during a busy day on their way to Skeath or Asbury Halls.



Students have their own ways to get from place-to-place on campus. Blinded by the afternoon sun, these students leave the bookstore.

Ping-pong. Students stopped occasionally from their busy days to enjoy a game or two. Ahn Diep follows through on a shot in the game room of the Student Center.

Sporting events. Students found time in their busy schedules to head to the stadium and check out the action on the field.



Wow



Top: Entertaining a crowd of Lycoming students the band Strangerz entertains the group with their blend of Heavy Metal in Jack's Corner. Above: Wow, finally moved in. Break out those sentimental items from home. This animal found his home in Asbury. Right: Light-Up-Lycoming. The first annual event used hundreds of lights to illuminate the campus, including the Wertz Student Center.

Let It Go!

We won ... It's Friday ... Steak for dinner — An event that calls for some celebration. The students of Lycoming College celebrated many such events throughout the year.

Fridays and the coming of the weekend were cause for celebration. It was a tough week, and it's time to kick back and relax, hit a Greek party, or just flat out celebrate. Birthday parties, an "A" on a test, completing a computer project, or even steak for dinner were reasons to let it go and celebrate.

Of course the holidays at Lyco also were a cause for celebration. Christmas offered celebrations in many forms, and Halloween gave students the opportunity to dress-up and celebrate a spooky holiday. Those of Irish background tipped their bottles in a toast to St. Patrick's Day.

Other students celebrated the fact that they were back to school with friends at the start of the semester.

Celebrating was an important aspect of a student's life at Lycoming. It was his opportunity to show appreciation for something.



Top: Campus Carnival. Food, fun and games. Dave Hauck, Denny Meisel and Eric Reid hand out tickets for the carnival's events. **Above:** Gathering in front of Wesley Hall this group of students sing Christmas carols during Light-Up-Lycoming. **Right:** Do Wa Do Wa. Stan Mentzer, Michelle Hollis, and Ken Weingartner harmonize with Big Daddy Graham during a CAB event in Jack's corner.



Study Hard

How do Lycoming students achieve that all-important grade point average? Studying of the grey matter oozes from the brain. How does a student study though? Well, the methods of study at Lycoming were as diverse as the students themselves.

Textbooks, all-nighters, the library and Pennington Lounge headed the list when studying was the name of the game.

Some students studied in the quietness of the library while others cracked the books in their rooms with blasting stereos. Some studied in Pennington Lounge with the screech of chairs scraping across the floor, while others took refuge in a par-

ticular classroom at a particular desk to study.

Group sessions were also evident at Lycoming when it came to studying. After all, "Four brains are better than one", added the members of one study group. Some students felt that the sharing of ideas in a group prior to a test was an efficient way of studying.

Bopping in a lounge with a walkman and textbook or sitting quietly in the library, students utilized several different studying methods. By a student's senior year he's studied several thousand hours and opened several hundred books. Each a stepping stone to achieving that all-important GPA.

Books, Brains Patience

Current events.

Keeping up with current events can be an important learning tool. Mike Colavita reads an article in the USA Today to catch some headline news.





The library. A place for peace and quiet. Well maybe not, but it is certainly a popular place to study. Tom Speicher takes a break from his notes in preparation for a Sociology test.



Classroom lectures. They're an integral part of education. Mr. Owen Herring turns on the lights as his students talk prior to lecture. In preparation for an Oral Communications speech presentation Michael Montague reads over his presentation's rough draft.

Word processing. The easy way to do a paper. Jay Glick uses a word processor to complete an English paper.

Sports

Victory . . . Defeat. Sporting events were an important aspect of life at Lycoming College. Students were given the opportunity to play a fair and competitive game seeing both victory and defeat.



Top: Kevin Mahoney displays a good backswing to return the ball. **Above:** Courtney Walters moves in to kick the ball away from his opponent.





Clutching the football, the runner takes advantage of a good block to pick up a first down. Smashing into the sand this long jumper feels the agony of defeat.

Campaign Continues

Front Row: Christina Kovaleski, Ann Yostishock, Kim Nagle, Toni Ioppolo, Gail Lehman, Janice Fitzgerald, Pat Bloss. Back Row: Janis Arp, Coach; Heidi Meakin, Bonnie McClean, Buffy Huffaker, Nancy Mabus, Deb Oberg, Deb Burkland, Michele Tyrie, David Butz; Trainer.



Field Hockey

Lycoming		Opponent
3	Mansfield	1
1	Juniata	0
0	Susquehanna	1
4	Scranton	2
2	Messiah	3
0	Wilkes	2
1	Misericordia	2
3	Marywood	1
0	Dickinson	1
2	Delaware Valley	1

Record 5-5

Right: Senior player Deb Oberg swings for the ball against a Dickinson player. Oberg was one of two seniors on the squad.



Janice Fitzgerald attempts to move the ball forward as Deb Oberg and Deb Burkland move down field.

Freshman Gail Lehman tangles up with her opponent moving for the goal during a close 3-2 defeat against Messiah.



Nineteen-eighty-six was another fine year for the Lycoming field hockey program. The Lady Warriors finished with a 5-5 mark which tied the record set in 1985 for most wins in a season.

Janis Arp's squad was led by the leadership of the only two seniors on the team, Nancy Mabus and Deb Oberg. The Lady Warriors were sparked in the scoring column by freshman forward Heidi Meakin who knocked in four goals. Sophomore Janice Fitzgerald also proved to be a terror to opposing defenses as she contributed three goals with an assist. Junior Kim Nagle, who figures to be the leader of the '87 team, also chipped in with three tallies.

The ladies' season was highlighted with victories over Division II Mansfield, Scranton, and Delaware Valley all of which beat Lycoming the previous season. The Lady Warriors also played neck to neck with national power Messiah before dropping a heartbreaking 3-2 Homecoming defeat. The ladies even gave MAC power Dickinson a scare before losing 1-0.

Lycoming's 5-5 record marked the first time in the program's history that the team registered two straight non-losing seasons. With a little luck the ladies could have compiled the best campaign ever as the squad's most lopsided defeat was by two goals. However, with all the young players and the experience gained during the '86 season, the future seems set for the ladies to climb over the five win barrier.

Striving to control the ball. Freshman Buffy Huffacker scrambles with a Messiah player during a competitive Homecoming contest.

Both the men's and women's cross country squads compiled respectable team marks in 1986. However, it was the efforts of a few individuals which brought focus to the teams.

The men's squad, which finished 3-3, was led by sophomore Brendan McDonnell and junior Sean Cartwright. Cartwright paced the Warriors to wins over Messiah and Wilkes. He also was the top finisher for Lycoming at the Baptist Bible Invitational with a 26th place finish.

McDonnell also did well at Baptist Bible by coming in 38th place just ahead of teammate Dave Hauck, who finished 40th. McDonnell was the top finisher for the men in the very competitive Dickinson Invitational as he came in 45th.

Sparkling for the ladies in '86 was freshman Eileen Gallagher. Gallagher led the women all year long as the team compiled a 2-3 mark. Gallagher finished 14th at Baptist Bible and finished 42nd at the Dickinson Invitational. She finished the campaign by placing 67th in the MAC Championships. The brightest moment of the year for Gallagher and the rest of the Lady Warriors came against the Wilkes Colonels. Gallagher came in second and Lyco's Lisa Witkowski, Eileen Esposito, Dawn Miller, and Margie Burba swept fifth thru eighth place to lead the ladies to the win.

Although she was hampered by injuries throughout the campaign, four-year member Cathy Gustafson served as the inspirational leader for the team. Gustafson capped her impressive career at Lycoming by receiving the WKSJ scholar-athlete of the year award.

Coach John Piper's squads have increased in numbers each year with 1986 being no exception. With the constant influx of new talent the cross country program will continue to look toward the future with great promise.

Placing seventh in the meet against Wilkes Freshman Dawn Miller crosses the finish line.

John Piper, Coach; Mary Guiliano, Eileen Gallagher, Eileen Esposito, Dawn Miller, Cathy Gustafson, Cindy Smith, Jim Burget, Asst. Coach.



Respectable



Kneeling: Chris Catalano, Sean Cartwright, Steve Leninger, Mike Colavita. Standing: John Piper, Coach; Brendan McDonnell, Kirby Watson, Butch Hunsinger, Dave Hauck, John Ecker, Jim Burget, Asst. Coach

Men's Cross Country

Lycoming		Opponent
22	Alvernia	38
22	Wilkes	38
35	King's	20
35	Lebanon Valley	20
46	Messiah	15
22	Juniata	36

Baptist Bible Inv. 8th
MAC Championships 21st

Record 3-3

Women's Cross Country

19	Alvernia	36
15	Wilkes	50
34	Lebanon Valley	21
44	Messiah	17
43	Juniata	18

MAC Championship 15th
Record 2-3



With a display of determination Lisa Witkowski takes off in an attempt to place a victory on the Warrior's record.



Steve Leninger, Butch Hunsinger, Mike Colavita pound the cinders to a victory over Wilkes.

1986 Lycoming College Football Team. Everyone identified left to right, beginning with the bottom row. Row 1: Trainers Hobbs, Krawczyk, Cotner, Pressley, Cawthern, Butz, Warner, McGinty; Managers B. Hall, M. Hall, Weingartner, head manager Augustine. Row 2: McNamara, M. Sellers, Howell, Pietrzak, Barretta, Bauman, Allegretto, Harvey, Matoushek, Fricke. Row 3: Gibbons, Rainey, M. Harris, F. Gallagher, J. Gallagher, Kehoe, Middlekauff, Kessler, Kaiser, M. Weber, Pollick, Keane. Row 4: Snyder, Stevesn, Phillips, McCormick, Benner, Flaherty, Barry, Kollhoff, Kondan, Rosati, Tomchick. Row 5: Kidd, Wade, Mosey, Profera, Rodden, Krebs, O'Malley, Hale, DelBono, Jordan, Steffen. Row 6: Girardi, G. Delescavage, Reblock, Zigman, Sheller, Topolski, Hagy, Stermel, J. Weber, Donlin, Andersen, coach Girardi. Row 7: Moroney, Hoy, Wixted, Montague, Naulty, R. Burke, McCullough, Buchanan, Martini, Melvin, Olear, coach George. Row 8: John, Holloman, R. Harris, Engelhardt, Zwiebel, Butaitis, Miller, Lyons, C. Sellers, Shoemaker, Wesner, Riddle, coach McLean. Row 9: coach Curry, Shaner, Lorchak, Ruffenach, Doubet, Lenz, Hoffman, Schank, J. Burke, Grandizio, Grimes, Wise, Offner, Swope, coach Mantle. Row 10: coach Haupt, P. Dennis, T. Dennis, bitner, Kulick, Bittenbender, Masker, Joynes, Sell, Connelly, Glass, Bowser, Laboski, coach Wiser, trainer Whitford.

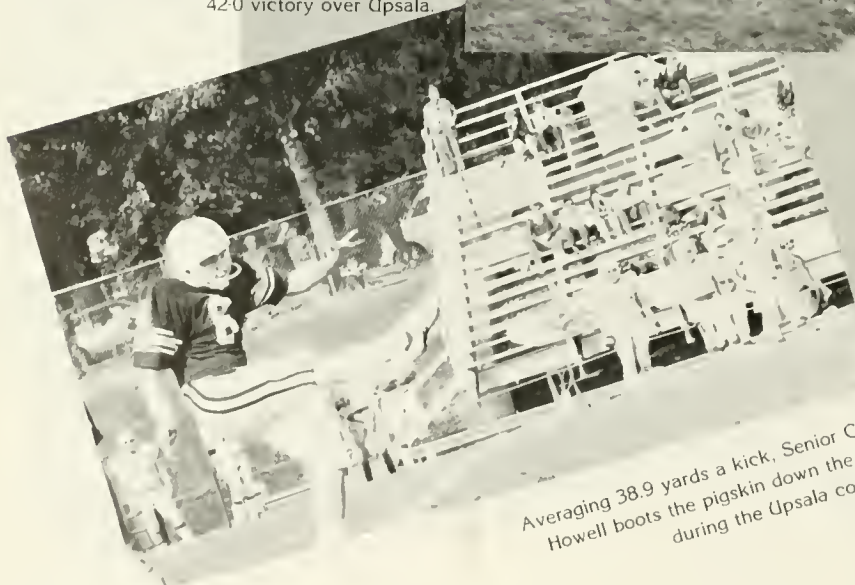


1986 Football

Lycoming	Opponent	
24	Lock Haven	21
42	Susquehanna	43
14	Wilkes	7
13	Widener	14
34	Albright	0
42	Upsala	0
17	Moravian	15
63	Juniata	27
30	Delaware Valley	7
30	Lebanon Valley	13

Record 8-2

Just seconds before completion, Rich Kessler looks for the ball in anticipation of a touchdown. Kessler's touchdown added to the 42-0 victory over Upsala.



Averaging 38.9 yards a kick, Senior Chris Howell boots the pigskin down the field during the Upsala contest.

Tight-end James O'Malley breaks away from a defensive Widener player to get a first-down for the Warriors.



What If

It was without a doubt the most anticipated football season ever at Lycoming. However, 1986 will always be remembered as the "what if" year for the Warriors.

What if Susquehanna didn't connect on a "Hail Mary" pass on the last play of the game to defeat Lycoming 43-42? What if two deflected passes didn't bounce Widener's way in the 14-13 Homecoming defeat? Despite these setbacks Lycoming posted a fine overall 7-2 Middle Atlantic Conference standing as the Warriors finished the year on a six game streak.

Lycoming was led all season by three-time team most valuable player and two-time conference MVP Larry Barretta. The senior quarterback passed for 2,097 yards and 25 touchdowns. Barretta also led the team in rushing with 778 yards. Barretta's most remembered performance will be his eight touchdown day in Lyco's 63-27 rout of Juniata, the fourth ranked team nationally at the time. It was efforts like the one against Juniata that helped Barretta erase all the passing marks at Lycoming as he became the second player to have his jersey retired.

The Juniata game was the pinnacle of the season for Barretta and the rest of the Warriors. Lycoming also started out defense of its MAC title on an equally high note with a 24-21 victory over Division II rival Lock Haven. Lycoming began at Susquehanna the following week where they left off at Lock Haven — building a twenty point lead with just eight minutes left. However, (cont.)

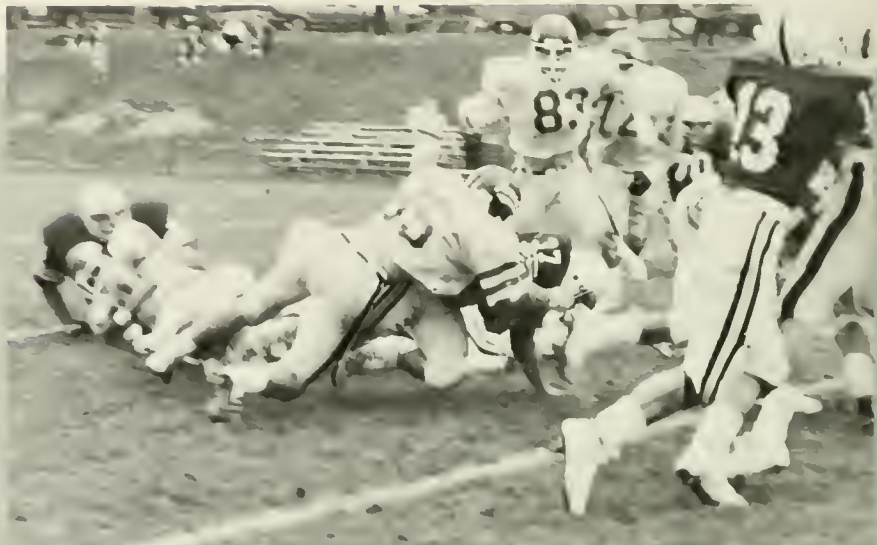
Senior wide-receiver Todd Allegretto breaks the grip of a defensive Moravian player crossing the 50 yard line for a first-down.

Susquehanna stormed back and won the game with a 40 yard bomb as time expired. Lyco fought back the next week with a 14-7 victory over Wilkes but again fell to bad luck in its next outing with Widener. The Pioneers scored on two deflected passes to hand the Warriors the 14-13 defeat. The Warriors again bounced back as Lycoming defeated Albright, Upsala, and Moravian the following three weeks by a combined score of 63-27. Next came the thumping of the Indians of Juniata 63-27, and the Warriors finished the campaign with victories over Delaware Valley and Lebanon Valley.

Even though the Warriors didn't repeat as champions, it was still an impressive season. Nineteen team and individual records were set along with the breaking of 13 career marks. Shining through were the likes of tight-end James O'Malley with 44 catches and 13 touchdowns. Wide-out Rich Kessler finished his career with 127 receptions for a school record. Place-kicker Rusty Fricke booted home 184 points in his career including 63 points during the '86 season. Punter Chris Howell wrapped up his collegiate career by averaging 39.8 yards a kick for a school mark. However, the most inspiration came from senior Tom Pietrzak who after sitting out the '85 season because of a knee injury returned to lead the defense with 148 tackles.

Nineteen-eighty-six was a season of accomplishments with many great moments tarnished by a few cases of back luck. Head coach Frank Girardi probably summed up his 12th straight winning season best by saying, "How can you be disappointed with an 8-2 season?"

Sophomore running back Frankie Girardi falls just inside the 50 yard line for a first down against Moravian.



Marks Set



Tom Pietrzak (#49) with 148 season tackles joins with the Warrior defensive line to smash a Widener offensive player just shy of a first down.



Above: Defensive backs Steve McCormick and Mike Flaherty tackle a Moravian runner, helping to save the 17-15 lead. Left: Following an impressive twenty-yard run, Frank Girardi is tackled by a Lebanon Valley player.



In an attempt to prevent a breakaway touchdown for the opponent, number twenty, Mike Flaherty tackles a Widener receiver.

Struggle

Front Row: Gretchen Krawczyk, Bob Yates, Kendall Jones, Paul Sharkey, Art Downs, Jack Scampone, Mike Albano, Darin Clause. Back Row: Rhonda Pressley, Mike Juran, Manager; Gary Malaby, Dave Eberz, Bob Walker, Sonny Kirkpatrick, Tom Stinson, Courtney Walters, Todd Van Vliet, Russel Dore, Linda Dunlop, Manager; J. Scott McNeill, Coach.



1986 Soccer

Lycoming	Opponent	
6	Shepherd	2
1	Juniata	1 (OT)
0	Susquehanna	2
3	Allentown	2 (OT)
2	Dickinson	4
0	King's	3
0	Wilkes	0 (OT)
0	Scranton	9
0	Messiah	5
0	Albright	5
1	Baptist Bible	0
0	Bloomsburg	2
0	Delaware Valley	2
3	Elmira	7
0	Elizabethtown	4

Record 3-10-2

Sophomore Courtney Walters attempts to gain control of the ball as an Allentown opponent moves the ball down field.



Paul Sharkey tangles-up with an Allentown opponent. The Warriors went on to win the contest 3-2 in overtime.

In an attempt to move the ball down field, Bob Yates tries to kick the ball past his determined Allentown opponent.



The Lycoming soccer team hit tough times in the rugged MAC's in 1986. The Warriors started out in fine fashion with a 2-1-1 mark but struggled the rest of the way as the squad finished 3-10-2.

Coach Scott McNeill's team had high hopes coming into 1986. The '85 team compiled the best record (8-6-1) in the program's history. However, youth and lack of scoring caught up to the Warriors in 1986. Lycoming lost seven starters from the record breaking '85 team which left only Courtney Walters and Paul Sharkey to deliver the scoring for Lyco.

Walters and Sharkey did their share by combining for 11 goals but the team itself only scored 17 goals compared to 39 the previous season. The Warriors were shutout a total of nine times throughout the campaign including one stretch of five consecutive games.

Despite these setbacks, several individuals shone through such as Walters and Sharkey. Also playing well was goalie Tom Stinson who recorded two shutouts. The team showed great promise in its victories over Shepherd, Allentown, and Baptist Bible, but just couldn't put it together for a stretch of games.

With 12 freshmen and sophomores on the '86 team McNeill has plenty of talent to use for the next few years. If the young talent can pull together and live up to its promise the soccer program can go back to its glory days of the '85 season.

Teammates Paul Sharkey and Mike Albano assist Bob Yates in overcoming an opponent to gain control of the ball.

Struggling to gain control Bryan Neidigh attempts a takedown. Neidigh finished third in the MAC's 177 lb. division.

Despite having a team loaded with underclassmen, the Lycoming wrestling team pounded out a fine '86-87 campaign. The grapplers, defending Middle Atlantic Conference champions, compiled a solid 13-4 mark and finished second at MAC's to nationally-ranked Delaware Valley.

With only two seniors on the squad, coach Budd Whitehill's team had to gamble on inexperienced youth, but the chance paid off for most of the year. One of those underclassmen paved the way for Lycoming. Junior Brian Maw led the Warriors with a 21-6 record and finished in the runner-up position at MAC's in his 118 pound weight class. Freshman Bryan Neidigh was another bright spot for Lyco with a 20-3-2 mark including a third place finish at MAC's in the 177 lb. division. Heavyweight Mike Gilmore also compiled an impressive string of victories for the Warriors. The junior finished with a 14-2 mark and successfully defended his MAC championship. Also placing at MAC's were sophomore Pat Lutz with a third place finish in the 134 lb. division, freshman 167 pounder Bill Young with a fourth place standing, and also in the fourth place position freshman Jody Bitner at 190 lbs. Capturing fifth place positions were Matt Miller at 142 lbs. and Troy Gardner at 150 lbs. Thirteen wrestlers on the 23 man squad finished the year with winning records, and altogether the 23 combined for a 172-103-5 record. With a majority of the team coming back the '87-88 season looks like a year where Lycoming has the ability and experience to go over the top and regain the number one spot in the conference.

Smashing his opponent to the mat, Slade DeYulis grapples for a victory in a match against Delaware Valley.



Fine Campaign



Kneeling: Chris Landis, Brian Maw, Fred Shepperson, Kevin Bricker, George Skala. Row Two: Chuck Rettinger, Pat Lutz, Matt Miller, Pete Smith, Dave Campbell, Chris Cooper. Back Row: Bryan Neidigh, Larry Puderbach, Troy Gardner, Slade DeYulis, Sean Cartwright, Tony Giovine, Tim Hobbs, Trainer.

Lycoming Wrestling

Lycoming		Opponent
26	Kings	15
27	Bucknell	18
18	Kutztown	21
57	Mansfield	0
44	Gettysburg	2
38	Washington/Lee	3
52	Lebanon Valley	0
38	Ursinus	10
42	Susquehanna	10
10	Delaware Valley	28
20	Franklin & Marshall	22
33	Moravian	21
22	Scranton	16
32	Elizabethtown	18
0	Messiah	11
11	Millersville	37
10	Princeton	31
17	Yale	29
28	Ursinus	9
MAC Championships		2nd

Record 13-4



Brian Maw takes down his opponent during the Delaware Valley contest. Maw finished in the runner up position at the MAC's in his 118 lb. weight class.



Pete Smith struggles with his opponent in an effort to emerge victorious adding to the 13-4 overall record achieved by the Warrior grapplers.

Peaks

Front Row: Jeff Jones, Steve Crawford, Carl Arrigale, Rob Krobock, Ron Heiler, Jay Cleveland, Craig Leonardi, Mel Allen.

Row Two: Dutch Burch, Head Coach; Dave Butz, Trainer; Mike Hudock, Asst. Coach; Linda Dunlop, Trainer; Billy Abrams, Doug Fealtman, Jim Stryker, Rik Niklaus, Rees Daneker, Asst. Coach;

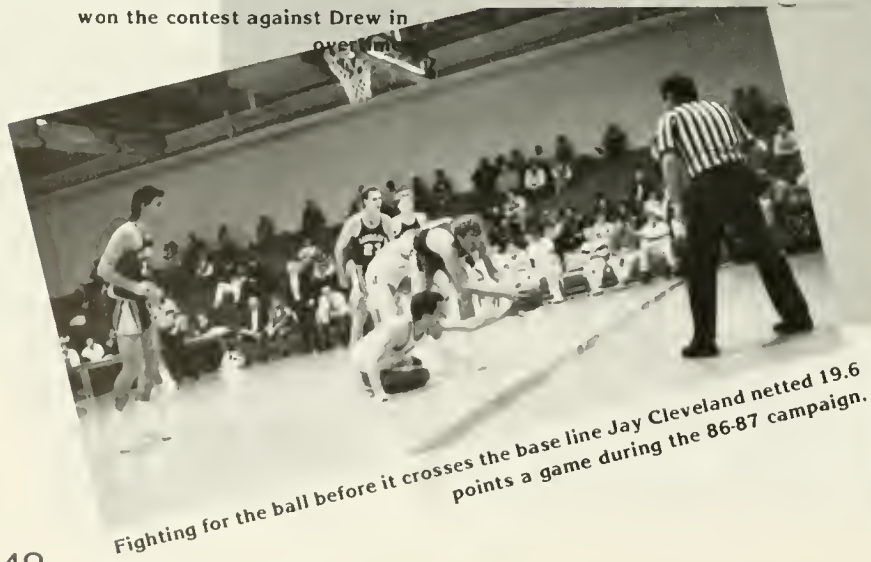
Al Morgan, Asst. Coach; Deb Zuk, manager; Christia Larson, manager.
Back Row: Seth Burch, Duane Struppler, Shaun Benzel, Dean Mix, Mark Connahan, Tory Shimp.



Men's Basketball

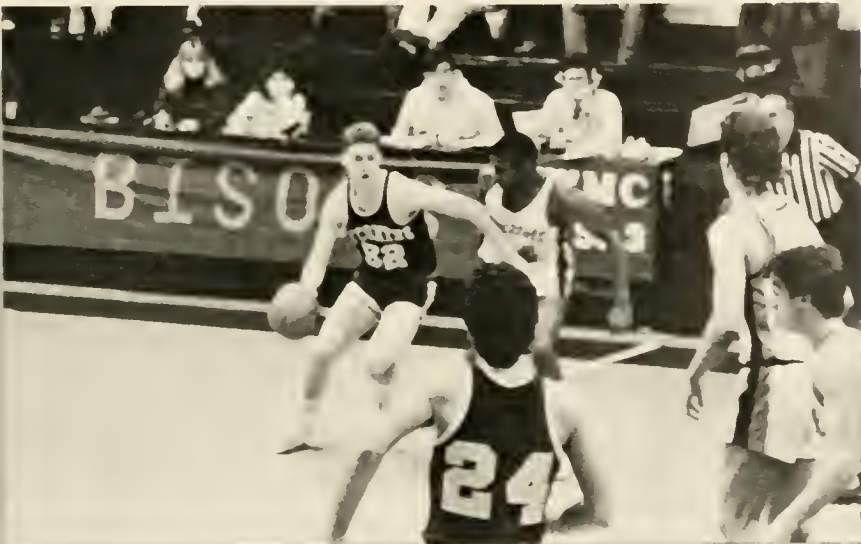
Lycoming	Opponent	
56	Susquehanna	66
58	Wilkes	64
70	Messiah	55
67	Juniata	43
49	Kings	69
52	Bucknell	92
57	Scranton	70
54	Elmira	78
38	Albright	36
70	FDU-Madison	60
74	Gettysburg	87
67	Elizabethtown	69
67	Drew	63 OT
108	Baptist Bible	75
63	Juniata	56
73	Alvernia	51
89	Wilkes	92 2OT
52	Albright	63
46	Susquehanna	50
62	Elmira	82
88	Delaware Valley	90
73	Elizabethtown	102
Record 9-14		

Rising above a Drew opponent Rob Krobock tries for two points as Jeff Jones waits for a rebound. The Warriors won the contest against Drew in overtime.



Fighting for the ball before it crosses the base line Jay Cleveland netted 19.6 points a game during the 86-87 campaign.

Preventing a Bucknell opponent from stealing the ball Sophomore Bill Abrams moves down court. Bucknell defeated the Warriors 92-52 in the contest at Bucknell University.



The 1986-87 basketball season will always be remembered as the peak and valley year. After a poor start, Lycoming was at one time in secure position to gain a play-off berth. However, the team lost momentum down the stretch as Lycoming lost its last seven games to finish the year with a 9-14 slate and out of the playoffs.

At the beginning of the campaign, it appeared the Warriors would not even be a factor in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The squad came into the year with only two seniors and three new starters. The team showed its youth during the first eight games with a rocky start. Lycoming opened up the season with defeats at the hands of Susquehanna and Wilkes. After two victories against Messiah and Juniata, Lycoming evened its record and appeared to be moving up in the ranks. Instead, the Warriors hit the first of their two valleys as the team lost four straight contests by the combined score of 309-212. However, Lycoming climbed out of its hole by defeating eventual sectional champion Albright in Reading. The Warriors controlled the tempo in the low-scoring affair and with eight seconds remaining Lyco's Jay Cleveland sank a baseline jumper that gave the Warriors a huge 38-36 win. Lycoming, propelled (cont.)

Seth Burch (#30 white) keeps an eye on his opponent pounding the ball down court.

Rik Niklaus and Steve Crawford race down the court to defend against a Bucknell player crossing the mid-court line.



by the Albright victory, won seven of its next eight games, among them wins against FDU-Madison, Drew in overtime, and Juniata by a 63-56 count. The only loss came against Elizabethtown on a last second shot.

Lycoming sported a fine 9-7 mid-season record when the Wilkes Colonels invaded Lamade Gymnasium for a non-conference matchup. The Warriors controlled play until the last few moments of regulation. The Colonels fought back and forced the game into two overtimes before Wilkes finally walked away with a 92-84 victory. This loss signaled the downfall of the rest of the season.

Throughout the season, Lycoming was led by Cleveland. The junior netted 19.6 points an outing and stands in position to crack the 1,000 point barrier during the 87-88 season. Helping Cleveland in the scoring column was sophomore guard Jeff Jones. The sharp-shooter averaged 14.1 points a game and led the team with 57 three-pointers. Jones's backcourt mate co-captain Ron Heiler led the team with 65 assists. Adding muscle underneath the boards were junior Steve Crawford and senior co-captain Rob Krobock. Crawford averaged 6.4 points per game while Krobock hauled down 5.3 rebounds a contest.

With three starters returning and all of the experience gained from the peaks and valleys of this year, next year's squad will try to avoid the valleys and have Lycoming's name heard once again at playoff time.

After releasing the ball, Jay Cleveland looks to the basket in anticipation of another bucket against King's.



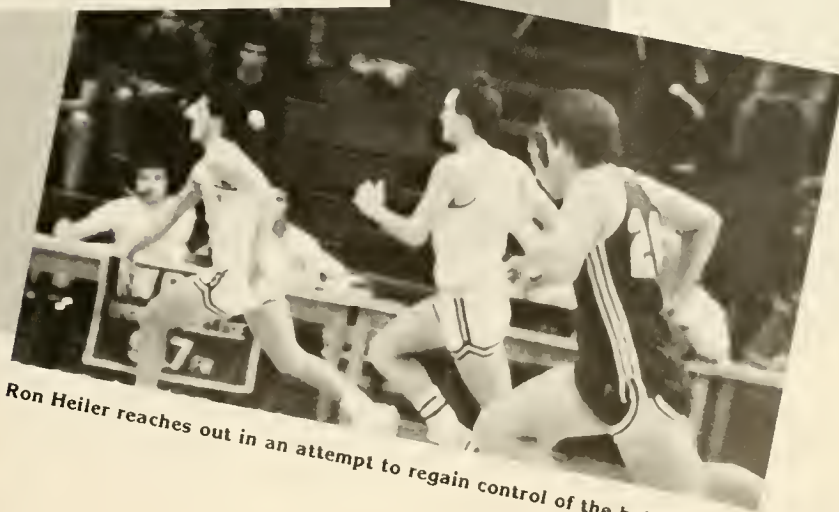
Valleys



Sophomore Jeff Jones dribbles the ball towards his basket in a contest with Bucknell. Jones averaged 14.1 points per game and hit 57 three-pointers for the season.



Above: Steve Crawford attempts to prevent a layup by a Drew player. Left: Jeff Jones looks past his defender in search of an open teammate.



Ron Heiler reaches out in an attempt to regain control of the ball.

Positive

Seated: Bonnie McClean, Janice Fitzgerald, Colleen McCallus, Jill Rice, Lonna Zook. Standing: Kim Massetti, asst. coach: Gretchen Krawczyk, trainer; Pat Bloss, Jennifer Price, Karen Ramm, Kristin Friel, Cindy Smith, Kim Rockey, head coach.



Women's Basketball

Lycoming	Opponent
59	Alabama-Huntsville 98
50	Wilkes 63
70	Susquehanna 80
59	Juniata 69
98	Baptist Bible 37
44	Scranton 82
57	Marywood 66
63	Messiah 77
79	Misericordia 63
50	Susquehanna 65
63	Elizabethtown 79
56	Muhlenburg 75
47	Juniata 49
48	Gettysburg 71
59	Misericordia 54
46	Marywood 73
67	Wilkes 53
64	Messiah 72
48	Kings 74
75	Delaware Valley 74
52	Elizabethtown 98

Record 5-16

Dribbling past a Del Val player, Bonnie McClean looks for an open alley to score two.



Kristen Friel looks for an opportunity to pass to Janice Fitzgerald. Friel averaged 14 points per game.



Moving in for a bucket, Karen Ramm earns two more points for the Lady Warriors. Ramm averaged 11.6 points per game.



With a revamped ball club, coach Kim Rockey's Lady Warrior basketball team finished phase two of her rebuilding program with a 5-16 record. Only two players remained from the '85-86 squad as six freshmen and a junior transfer gave the Lady Warriors a new look in '86-87. After a sluggish start and a tough mid-season, Lycoming came together at the conclusion of the year and went 3-4 in its last seven games. Despite only five victories, positive signs emerged from the ladies' campaign. The season showcased several fine freshmen along with some established veterans. One of the freshmen was forward Kristen Friel who led the ladies in scoring by averaging 14 points an outing and helped out on the boards by hauling down 6.2 rebounds a game. Another frosh who shined was guard Lonna Zook who netted 11.3 points a contest and was the team's most consistent outside threat. Junior transfer Karen Ramm solidified the center position for the Warriors by scoring 11.6 points an outing and by leading the team along with Friel in rebounds with a 6.2 average. Sophomore Janice Fitzgerald was a stalwart at point guard for Lycoming all season and chipped in with 7.5 tallies a game. Junior captain Colleen McCallus contributed 5.2 points per game and freshmen Jennifer Price, Bonnie McClean and Jill Rice each put in valuable minutes. With experience gained in tough contests throughout last season and with all players expected back, the Lady Warriors will look toward the .500 plateau in '87-88.

Avoiding her opponent's arm, Bonnie McClean puts up a difficult shot against Delaware Valley. The Lady Warriors edged Del Val 75-74.

Individual performances brought credit to the Lycoming track program during the limited 1987 season. Members of both the men's and women's squads shined despite poor team marks.

The men finished the year with a 0-6 record as the team was overpowered by much larger squads. Several men made their presence felt in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Junior Dave Snyder earned two first place finishes in the triple jump competition. Sophomore Gary Konow won one 400 meter event and was a consistent threat throughout the season. Shane Rucker in the javelin, Brian Wascavage in the high jump and Dan Keane in the shot put also all copped first place honors during the campaign.

While finishing with a 1-5 slate the women consistently defeated opponents in the field events. In the opening meet of the year against Juniata, Lisa Witkowski, Pat Bloss and Wendy Sheriff swept both the shot put and discus events. Witkowski also claimed first place in the discus throw against Dickinson while Bloss earned first place honors in the event two other times during the season. Brenda Lanzel also excelled in the field events, placing first in the long jump. Leading the way on the track was freshman Eileen Gallagher who established a new mile record. Others crossing the finish line first for Lyco in 1987 were Heidi Meakin in the 400 meter, Gail Lehman in the 800 and Gallagher in the 3,000.

Under the direction of interim coach Don Whitford both units fought off bad weather and quality opponents from the MAC. If the teams increase in numbers for 1988 both track squads may become competitive as teams by taking advantage of the talents of many more individuals.

Right: Scott Tourville puts the shot in a meet against Susquehanna. Below: Brenda Lanzel stretches to achieve a fine long jump. Lanzel placed first in the long jump against Dickinson.



Individuals



Pat Bloss stretches back just before releasing the discus in a meet against Susquehanna. Bloss placed first in the discus event against Juniata in the opening meet of the season.



Shot putter Lisa Witkowski displays a determined form just before releasing the shot put.



Sprinter Gary Konow snaps out of the starting blocks in the 400 meter run.

Women's Track

Lycoming		Opponent
52	Juniata	60
23	Dickinson	101
26	Gettysburg	91.5
26	Susquehanna	50.5
25.5	Delaware Valley	100.5
25.5	Muhlenburg	16

Record 1-5

Men's Track

31	Juniata	61
19	Dickinson	124
14	Susquehanna	101.5
14	Gettysburg	60.5
6	Delaware Valley	121
6	Muhlenburg	46

Record 0-6

Support

Front row: Liz Izzo, Sherry Porter, Kelly Kaiser, Karen Blackwell. Back row: Lisa Ryscavage, Jackie Afflerbach, Kim Parker, Jackie Secor, Lori Eden, Deb Flory, Dia Sherman, Vicki Onori.



Above: Trainers Sandy Ritter and Dave Butz relax in the training room. Right: "Lyco Let Loose." Todd Allegretto breaks through the cheerleaders' banner as the Warriors get psyched before taking on Del Val.



Bob Matoushek concentrates on watching the play as trainer Don Whitford gets his equipment to tape an injured ankle.



Kneeling: Joe McGinty, Tim Hobbs, Don Whitford, Jr., head trainer; Dave Butz.
 Standing: Barb Cotner, Gretchen Krawczyk, Dawn Warner, Karen Cawthern,
 Rhonda Pressley.



Of course the athletes are the central part of any sporting event, but the support of the trainers and cheerleaders is an important aspect of the game as well.

The cheerleaders put their best foot forward at football and basketball games in an attempt to promote school spirit. Pre-game routines, cheering the team on to the field during introductions of the starting lineups and stirring the fans' spirit were some of their activities.

Although prevention of injuries was their first concern a "team" of athletic trainers was on hand at all sporting events, ready to tend any injuries acquired during the contest. The trainers participated in a non-credit program with both practical and classroom requirements before working with the athletes. Under the supervision of head trainer Don Whitford, these students complete an apprenticeship program after which they are eligible to sit for the National Athletic Trainers Association Certification exam to earn the status of N.A.T.A. certified trainer.

The athletes may be on the field or court, striving for a victory, but the cheerleaders and trainers are also there on the sidelines ready to offer their support.

Barb Cotner puts the finishing touches on Dick Kaiser's padding prior to the game against Susquehanna.

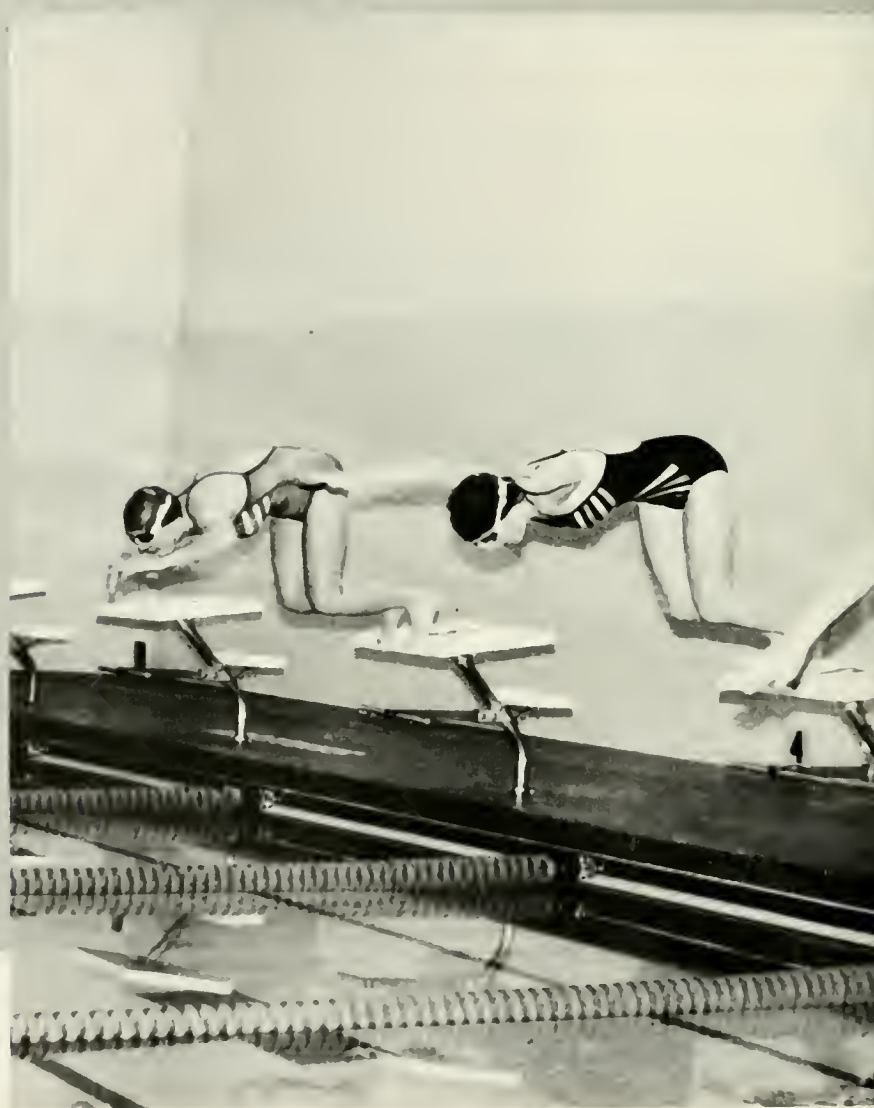
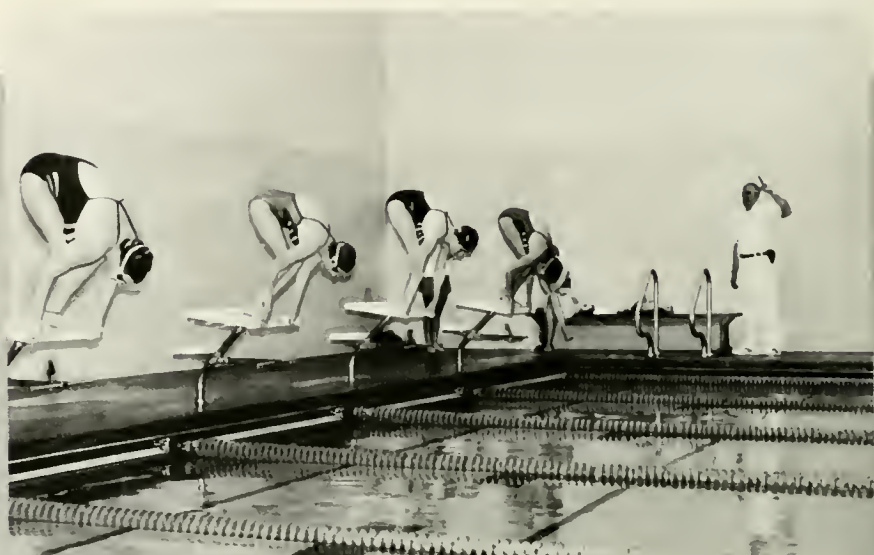
The Lycoming swimming program once again only pooled a women's squad for the '86-87 campaign. Lack of interest prevented a men's team and a diving squad from forming for the second consecutive year. Despite the absence of two major parts of the program, individuals from the women's team still brought credit to Lycoming swimming.

Freshman Amy Cunliffe established herself as one of the premiere swimmers in the Middle Atlantic Conference as she racked 34 wins. Cunliffe finished the year by winning 75% of her matches and was awarded the Mort Rauff Award for swimming excellence. The previous year's top finisher, junior Jody Haney, also had a solid campaign in '86-87. Haney copped three first place finishes and came in second ten times. Contributing vital points to the team were the likes of sophomore Renee Adams, returning letter-winner Abby Kaplan, senior Cathy Gustafson, and freshmen Dana Belpulsi, Christine Hocke, and Eileen Wegman.

As a team the women finished with a 1-11 log under the direction of first year coach Janis Arp. Lycoming competed against many quality teams, and its point production was curtailed because of the lack of swimmers. The team's highest point output occurred in the season's opening match as the ladies scored 85 points in a loss to York College. The lone victory for the team was a tight 39-37 duel with Juniata.

With seven members expected back and with Cunliffe and Haney leading the pack, '87-88 could prove to be an exciting, record-breaking season for women's swimming at Lycoming.

"They're off!" The Lady Warrior swimmers take off for the 100 Free against Loyola. Lycoming lost the meet 58-101.



Creditable



Front row: Renee Adams, Eileen Wegman, Abby Kaplan, Jody Haney, Cathy Gustafson. Back row: Dave Barber, manager; Dana Belpulsi, Chris Hocke, Amy Cunniffe, Janis Arp, head coach; Jeff Lee, manager.

Women's Swimming

Lycoming	Opponent
85	York College 125
66	Elizabethtown 112
71	East Stroudsburg 114
47	Scranton 124
24	Susquehanna 69
37	Widener 52
54	Mansfield 64
58	Loyola 101
76	Lock Haven 140
23	Susquehanna 53
39	Juniata 37
28	Western Maryland 54

Record 1-11



Swimming the breaststroke against Loyola. Senior Cathy Gustafson finishes the final lap.



Freshman Amy Cunniffe is about to enter the water. Cunniffe won 75% of her races and was awarded the Mort Rauff Award for excellence in swimming.

Struggles

Kneeling: Margo Rendzia, Kim Petracci, Cindy Boettcher, Gina Bruno. Standing: Lisa Bruther, Chris Kettler, Jennifer Jamieson, Stacy Jenkins, Sue Westerhoff, Deb Holmes, coach.



Men's Tennis

Lycoming		Opponent
0	Scranton	8
0	Susquehanna	9
0	Elizabethtown	9
0	Kings	8
2	Wilkes	7
0	Albright	9
0	Juniata	9
1	Lock Haven	8

Record 0-8

Women's Tennis

0	Elizabethtown	9
5	Kings	4
0	Bucknell	8
0	Susquehanna	6
4	Wilkes	5
3	Scranton	6
2	Marywood	7

Record 1-7

Playing a singles match against Wilkes, Ted Kelleher returns the ball.



Playing in the fourth singles position Margo Rendzia follows through on her shot. Rendzia chalked up a 2-5 record in the fourth spot.



Kneeling: Keith Barrows, Ted Kelleher, Standing: Joe Marks, coach; Kevin Mahoney, Matt Parcells, Paul Fochtman.



The men's tennis team, under the direction of Joe Marks, struggled through a disappointing 1987 campaign. The squad was blanked six times in eight matches as the Warriors finished 0-8.

Freshman Paul Fochtman played first singles for the team throughout the year and compiled a 1-6 individual mark. Senior Kevin Mahoney finished with a 1-3 individual record and represented the team at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. Mahoney competed well as he fell in the first round to the seventh seed in a three set duel. Other players who saw plenty of action in 1987 were junior Ted Kelleher and sophomores Dave Mariano, Jim Stine and Matt Parcells.

Deb Holmes's ladies squad compiled a 1-7 slate in 1987. The women's season was highlighted by a 5-4 win over Kings in the season's second match. The Lady Warriors also played well in close losses to Wilkes and Scranton.

Chris Kettler was the number one singles player for the ladies and compiled a 2-5 mark. Four-year player Gina Bruno competed in the second spot and finished her career with a 2-5 record in '87. Junior Sue Westerhoff played third singles and sophomore Margo Rendzia went 2-5 in the fourth spot.

Displaying fine form, Chris Kettler returns serve. Kettler was the number one singles player for the Lady Warriors and compiled a 2-5 individual record.



Karen Andrews follows through on a successful serve in Lamade Gym. Several Students take advantage of open gym hours to play volleyball.

Competitive

Personal Gain

Although not official athletic teams of the college many students participated in club sports at Lycoming. Whether learning karate moves, volleyball techniques, or lacrosse skills, players experienced the competition, thrills and agonies of the sport.

Intramurals grew in popularity with both Greeks and independents taking part in the activities. Intramural basketball, flag football, and softball teams were created. The United Cam-

pus Ministry sponsored weekly volleyball competitions, and frisbee golf struck the campus in the spring.

Individual workouts were also evident with students taking part in their own workouts. Whether jogging, weight training, or doing aerobics students found themselves working out for personal gain.

In hopes of a chance to relax, be competitive or experience the thrill of victory, students sweat-it-out in club and intramural sports.



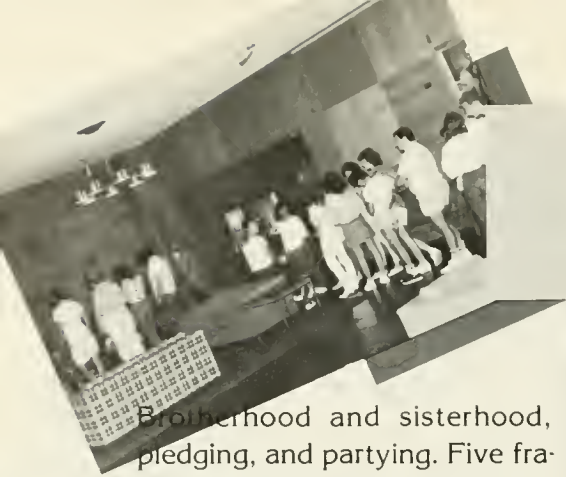


1987 Karate Club. Front Row: Ken Kremer. Back Row: Scott Baker, Keith Barrows, Bill MacDowell. Members of the Volleyball Club set their position as the ball bounces off the net.



Ken Kremer learns some new Karate skills in his spare time as a member of the Karate Club.

Greeks



Brotherhood and sisterhood, pledging, and partying. Five fraternities and three sororities resided on the Lycoming campus in 1987, enjoying a feeling of brotherhood or sisterhood.



Top: Students line-up in Burchfield Lounge to purchase their Greek cards. Above: Jen Dagna paints Jeff McClure's chest during the campus carnival.





Beta Phi Gamma sisters Pam Schmoyer and Jen Tipton try out their game at the Campus Carnival. Beta Phi sisters Heidi Meaken and Karen Blackwell confer with Gamma Delta sister and Greek Week coordinator Lisa DeFalco during Aquamania.

Sisters

Spring formals and the celebration of a new charter topped the agenda for the sisters of Beta Phi Gamma and Alpha Rho Omega in 1987.

Beta Phi Gamma celebrated its 10th anniversary in October with a celebration on the Hiawatha. Founded in October of 1976, Beta Phi Gamma was the first sorority established at Lycoming.

1987 marked a year of celebration for the sisters of Alpha Rho Omega as well. The chapter received their charter on February 23, 1987. Founded in April of 1981 it was the goal of the sisters to form a sorority striving for unity and loyalty. The sisters also won a prize for donating the most blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Pennington Lounge.



A P Ω

Front Row: Pam Mickelson, Chris Larson, Kathie Mazzotta, Holly Annarella, Kathy Brown, Stephanie Shulkowski. Row 2: Linda Dunlop, Michelle Becker, Cindy Blau, Judy Brobst, Nicole Marino, Denise Demary. Back Row: Michelle Becker, Maureen Knorr, Kim Kraus, Gina Boyer, Paula Bartron, Jennifer Beebe, Jody Haney, Denise Kreh, Karen Mansdoerfer.



Beta Phi sisters Jen Tipton, Shelly Donlon, Alison, Giuffra, Deb Oberg, Sue Rankin, and Patty Durea relax after the CROP Walk. Beta Phi Gamma: Front Row: Maria Duffy, Christine Bonjourno, Eileen McDonald, Krissy Sabol, Taneen Carvel, Debra Oberg, Tina Muheim, Kim Nagle, Emily Pearson. Row 2: Sandy Folenta, Melissa Trotta, Vicki Heim, Kathy Collins, Andrea Arena, Cindy Boettcher, Julia Carlyon, Lisa Shackelford. Row 3: Bernadette Smedile, Nancy Ferraro, Amy Cross, Patty Durea, Vanessa Martens, Lisa Williams, Shelly Donlin, Patti Sue Lockwood, Meg Sweeney, Susan Herman. Back Row: Julie Hottle, Stephanie Blochinger, Katie Flanagan, Jodi Rick, Karen Strohmman, Lisa Bruther, Katie Mehr, Susan Rankin.



This group of Alpha Rho sisters celebrate prior to the all campus light-up.



Alpha Rho sisters Christa Larson and Michelle Becker stop for a breather during the Greek Week Swimathon.

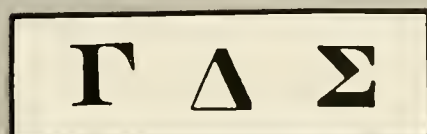
Greeks



K Δ P

Kappa Delta Rho — 1987

Front Row: Deb Willitis, Pam Pelton, Sharon Collins, Jen Dagna, Shelley Stevenson, Dianne Emmons. Row 2: Maria Giarizizi, Lisa DeFalco, Janet Skudera, Tracy Tierney, Kelly Keiser, Chris Brock, Jackie Bernard, Kim Zelles, Laura Franzetti, Lysa Judson, Jacquie Afflerbach. Row 3: Chris Cole, Karen Arthur, Stacy Sheck, Jenni Ayers, Mimi Freged, Janet Pirano, Wendy Wachter, Darlene Bell, Kathy Horigan, Ann Shields, Kim Kaiser, Antoinette Lettinni. Back Row: Melody Gries, Joyce Borocz, Carol Helstrom, Cheryl Piper, Dona Smith, Rhonda Pressley, Melani Shifflet.



Heidi Meakin and Karen Blackwell discuss their performance in the Greek Swimathon with coordinator Lisa DeFalco.



Gamma Delta Sigma sisters Nancy Mabus and Kim Kaiser celebrate the holidays at Light-Up Lycoming.

Brothers



Theta Chi — 1987

Θ X

This group of Theta Chi and Lambda Chi brothers take a breather following their participation in the annual CROP Walk.

Tau Kappa Epsilon — 1987



T K E



Lifeguard on duty. Part of the decoration for the TKE beach party included a lifeguard stand and sand.

Greeks



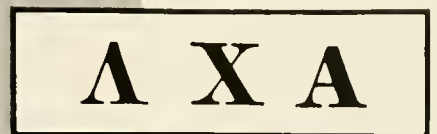
Alpha Sigma Phi — 1987

Α Σ Φ



Sig Pi's Ron Rosati, Mike Kollhoff, Mike Montague and Jim Kidd rest on their laurels following the CROP walk.

Al Burba and Jim Ellis share a holiday drink in front of the Sigma Pi fireplace.



Dave Calderon, Bill Hammond, Rob Krobock, Jim Lee, Cinnamon Jessell, and Carl Deitrich enjoy a dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha formal.



Sigma Pi brother Jim Kidd relaxes with a beer in the Sigma Pi lounge.

Organizations



Choir, WRLC, Band, Ledger — students got involved in organizations at Lycoming. Some used them as an outlet from studying. Others used them for educational purposes. Regardless of why, students got involved in organizations in 1987.



Top: Deb Morris and Kim Norman practice a song during a band rehearsal prior to band tour. **Above:** The sophomore nursing class stand proudly as a group following their capping ceremony.





Jeff Young and Mandy Gates spin records during the campus carnival. Pam Schmoyer, Lynn Lindbloom, and Deb King rehearse a song to be performed on the choir tour.

Service



Front Row: Dean Jack Buckle, Sandy Ritter, Deana Wagner, Dave Butz, Laurie Creagh, Bill Maurer. Back Row: Luther Wagner, Brian Janet, Lorraine Little, Dave Snyder, John Lockitt, Vicki Sandoe, Steve Davis, Jim Burkhart, Dawn Warner.

Providing entertainment and acting as a liaison between students and faculty of the college the Campus Activities Board (CAB) and the Student Association of Lycoming College (S.A.L.C.) offered service to the college community.

Supplying the college community with quality concerts, plays and other events, CAB gave students a break from their studies. Comedians such as Big Daddy Graham offered a flair of humor to audiences in Jack's Corner while entertainment of a different kind was available in Burchfield Lounge. Several coffee-house events were held in Burchfield entertaining students with a blend of folk music and humor. Hot CAB sponsored concerts were held in Lamade Gym putting the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Pretenders in the spotlight.

Offering service in a different way, S.A.L.C. kept the students and administrators informed on various issues. A S.A.L.C. proposal brought about new library hours, and the student body was kept abreast on the pass/fail option.

Both CAB and S.A.L.C. provided services to Lycoming, helping the campus to operate more like a community.



Dean Jack Buckle, Mrs. Janet Buckle, and Dave Butz relax at a CAB dinner at the Caboose Restaurant.





CAB members move a table to hold speakers which provided music for the All-Campus carnival held in August. CAB chairman Bill Maurer and Advisor Vicki Sandoe react to a response during the Roomate game.



The 1987 Student Association of Lycoming College. Several members of the Campus Activities Board ponder a decision during the annual Lycopoly event.



Media



Front Row: Jeff Young, Dave Mann, Brian Long, Tom Speicher, Ed Surdez, Julie Hottle, Mandy Gates. Row 2: Cathy Chadwick, Dyane Stillman, Scott Manchester, Joe Calderon, Laura Richards, Jill Handzo, Laurie Creagh, Holly Annarella. Back Row: Lil Makatche, Mike George, Dave Weldon, Kurt Weirich, Sean Coxen, Luther Wagner, Keith Barrows, Paul Hoernes, Doug Soto, Ahn Diep.

Offering an alternative mix of music d keeping the college community informed on certain issues WRLC-FM and the Lycoming Ledger provided students with a special blend of entertainment and information.

Characterized as a rebuilding year by station manager Ed Surdez, WRLC underwent many changes. The studio was carpeted to provide a better broadcasting atmosphere. A new block format was incorporated providing alternative programs such as "Sunday Evening at the Concert Hall", and comedy and jazz programming. Disc jockeys were required to undergo a training class before they were given airtime.

Providing students with some campus news as well as local and world issues, the Lycoming Ledger under the direction of Erik Nordberg kept the student body informed. The newspaper provided students with extensive play reviews, articles concerning life in the 80's and comprehensive sports coverage.

Over the airwaves and through the press students were provided with a blend of media service providing both entertainment and information.



Putting down a cart machine, Mike George prepares to cue a record over the airwaves of 91.7 WRLC.





The voices of WRLC sports. Tom Speicher and Ken Weingartner broadcast a Warrior's Basketball game. Working the turntables at the Campus Carnival, Jeff Young provides DJ service, WRLC style.



Front Row: Steve Wolcott, Erik Nordberg, Linda Dunlop, Tom Speicher. Row 2: Maureen Knorr, Kurt Weirich, Steve Leininger, Mandy Gates. Jeff Young and Mandy Gates take a break from DJ'ing to pick up some requests from Bill McDowell.



Serving
God

Religion



Front Row: Joe Calderon, Pam Schmoyer, Pam Schmouder, Cathy Schenk, Tom Speicher. Row 2: Sandy Ritter, Patti Alcock, Julia Hamby, Kristin Yocum, Cheryl Fisher, Gill Hanzo, Lorrie Davis, Jen Behun. Row 3: Sandy Ritter, Dave Butz, Lynn Lindbloom, Pam Habig, Rev. Marie Lindhorst, Renee Adams, Michelle Hollis.

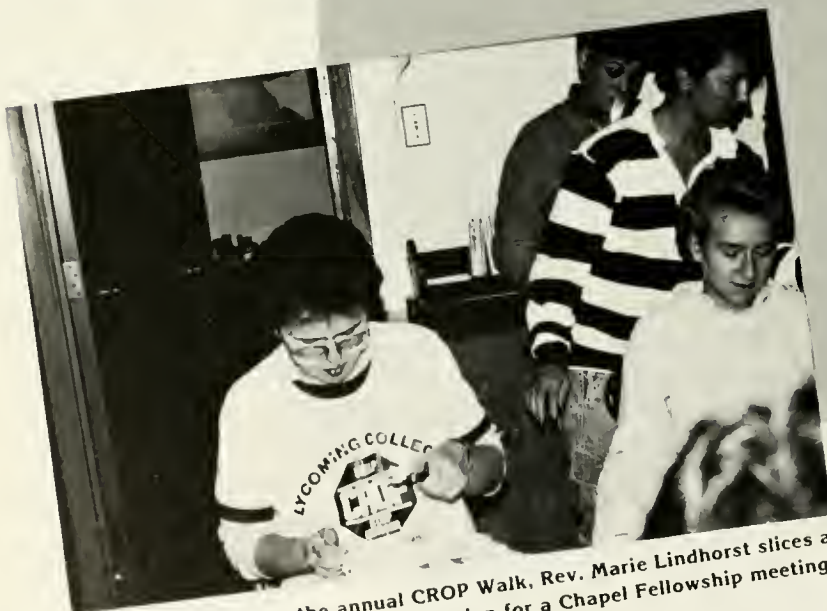
A variety of cooks and food characterized the Chapel Fellowship meetings while a folk group was preparing to sing at the Catholic Mass.

Each Sunday a different cook would prepare dinner for the 20 member Chapel Fellowship in Rev. Marie Lindhorst's apartment giving members a change to sway from cafeteria food. Business concerning up coming service projects and church services were discussed at the meetings.

The fellowship participated in various service projects including food collections for the needy, work at St. Anthony's soup kitchen, the Campus Feud, and the giving of church collections to various service centers.

The Catholic Council formed a folk group to offer spiritual music during Mass. The council also sponsored various ski trips throughout the year.

The combined efforts of both the Chapel Fellowship and the Catholic Council helped to form a banquet at the Hillside Restaurant for members of both groups and the religious community of Lycoming College.



Taking a seat after the annual CROP Walk, Rev. Marie Lindhorst slices a piece of cake in preparation for a Chapel Fellowship meeting.



Lisa Shields and Joanne Waskiewicz take to the slopes during a Catholic Council sponsored ski trip. Gina Bruno and Mike Cummings take a rest at the completion of the CROP Walk. Bruno and Cummings walked as representatives of the Catholic Council.



Front Row: Father Michael Kirwin, Gina Bruno, Vince Zito, Mike Cummings. Back Row: Jim Stine, Tania Slawecki, Mike Kolhoff, Maureen Dougherty, Paul Gulbin, Marie Power, Tim Speicher, Gretchen Krawczyk.



Father Mike tries to start the campfire at a retreat.

Special
Tour

Fantastic



Dr. Fred Thayer, Choir Director, conducts the choir in "The Lord Bless You" during the Commencement exercises.

Spain was the name of the game for the tour choir in 1987. Characterized as a "special tour" year, the choir, under the direction of Dr. Fred Thayer, raised money in anticipation of a trip to Spain. A volleyball marathon, spaghetti dinners, and patronage from various businesses helped defray the cost of the choir's trip abroad.

With suitcases in hand the group set out in early May to shower Spain with the sounds of the Lycoming Choir. The ensemble entertained audiences throughout Spain with a blend of music ranging from L.L. Fleming's "Ride On King Jesus" to Jester Haiston's "Elijah Rock." With stops in Madrid, Cordoba, Granada, and other Spanish cities the tour choir took advantage of an opportunity to learn a bit of a foreign culture.

In addition to the Spain tour the group also had two weekend tours encompassing PA, CT, MD, NJ, and NY.

1987 spread the Lycoming Choir's music not only on the campus, but throughout the East coast and beyond to Spain.



Christmas is for giving. Choir president Deb Morris looks to the choir to find the recipient of her spirit gift.

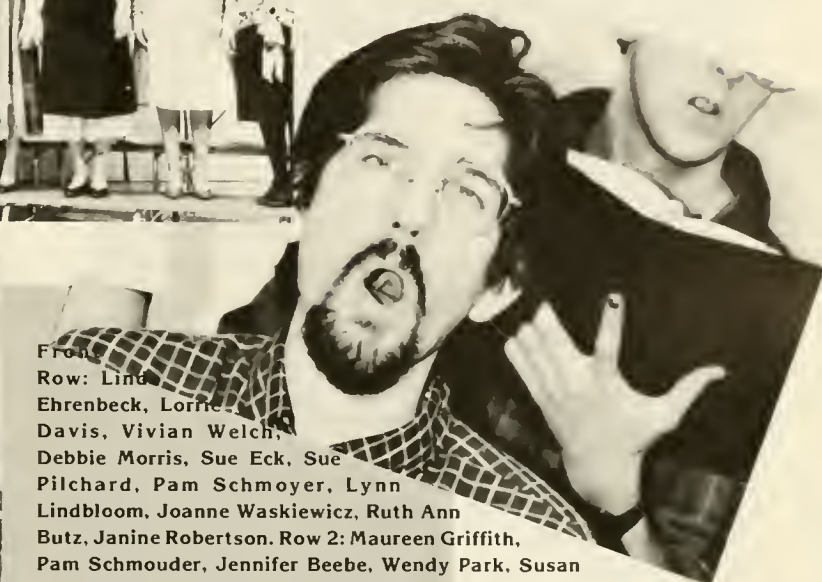




The 1987 Chamber Choir performed various concerts throughout the year including a Noon Concert.



Front Row: Linda Ehrenbeck, Lorine Davis, Vivian Welch, Debbie Morris, Sue Eck, Sue Pilchard, Pam Schmoyer, Lynn Lindbloom, Joanne Waskiewicz, Ruth Ann Butz, Janine Robertson. Row 2: Maureen Griffith, Pam Schmouder, Jennifer Beebe, Wendy Park, Susan Langberg, Laura Bennet, Christle Rushoe, Jen Grecco, Karin Sives, Deb King, Mary Swartz, Lisa Shields. Row 3: Dave Snyder, Paul Ziegler, Sean Coxen, Bill Herald Keith Little, Dave Burchstead, Mike Munford, Keith Martyn. Back Row: Pat Gillis, Chuck Smith, Ben Landon, Jim Stine, Bill Frick, Keith Barrows, John Cawthorn, Robert Davis, Joe Calderon.



Above: Sean Coxen hits a low note in Jester Hariston's *Elijah Rock* during a choir rehearsal. Coxen sang second bass in the tour choir. Left: Choir members join hands during a choral benediction at the conclusion of the Baccalureate service.



Music
Sightseeing

Tour Time



Directing his arrangement of "Praise to the Lord," Dr. Grant Jeffers cues the band and choir during the graduation ceremony.

Baltimore's Inner Harbor and a day at Elk Neck State Park headed the Lycoming College Wind Ensemble's agenda during the 1987 Spring tour.

Tour Manager Wendy Park organized the abbreviated tour throughout northern Maryland and Delaware. Under the direction of Dr. Grant Jeffers the band played several concerts with a varied repotoire ranging from church hymns such as "Praise to the Lord" to secular tunes like Irving Berlin's "Puttin' On the Ritz."

Members had an opportunity to relax in the sun and explore hundreds of shops while in Baltimore's Inner Harbor. A traditional picnic was held also at Elk Neck State Park in North-east, MD.

Outside of the Spring tour the band played a prelude and offertory at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, participated in the city's Christmas parade, played several concerts in Clarke Chapel, and offered music for Baccalaureate and Commencement services.

Kathy Muzzato commented that "Baltimore was fun, but I want to go West." The band worked on plans to go West for the '88 tour after returning from Maryland.



Marty Isler sends air through his tuba during a practice session prior to the band's tour to Maryland.

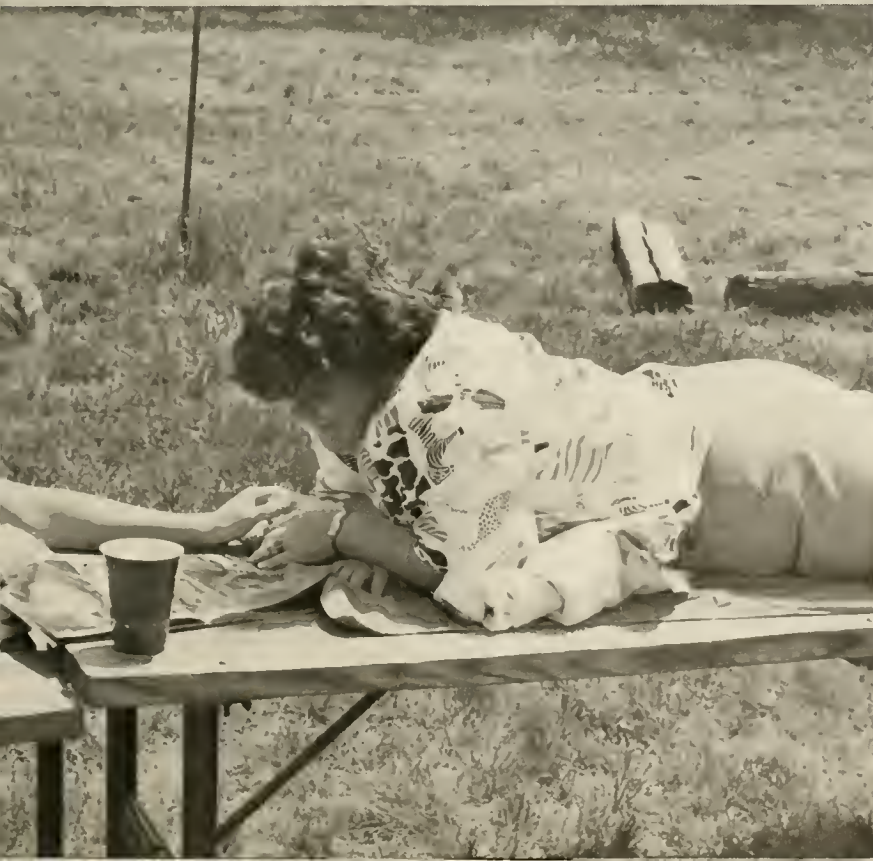




Dr. Grant Jeffers relaxes with a book during a picnic at Elk Neck State Park. Band members play the prelude to the Baccalaureate Service. The band also provided a concert prior to Commencement.



1987 Wind Ensemble



Kristin Yocum and Kim Creveling check out a magazine while relaxing at Elk Neck State Park during band tour.

On stage
At Arena

Theatre



Garbed in a fancy costume, Sophomore Wendi Pass acts out a role on the Arena Stage.

The Arena Theatre's thrust-stage allows for a variety of stage set-up possibilities.

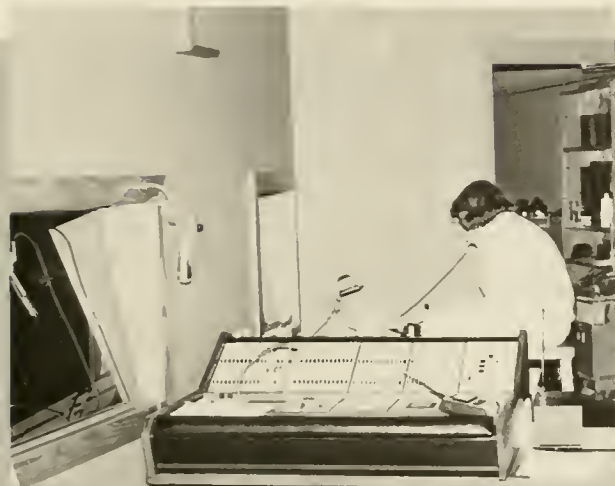


"Ye Old Scenic Shoppe". This building was used to construct some of the scenery for Arena productions in 1987.





Under the lights of the Arena Theatre
Monica Cawley tries her hand at acting.



Newly installed lighting equipment allowed for improved lighting
for the 1987 Arena season.



Mr. Jerry Allen works on some costumes
in the sewing room for an upcoming
Arena production.



Professional



Front Row: Tania Slawewski, Dr. David Fisher, Mark Klein. Row 2: Darryl Sokolowski, Vince Zito, Christine Jones, Ken Kremer. Back Row: Kirby Watson, Keith Little, Dr. Richard Erickson, Jim Stine, Dr. William Keig, Jeff Young.

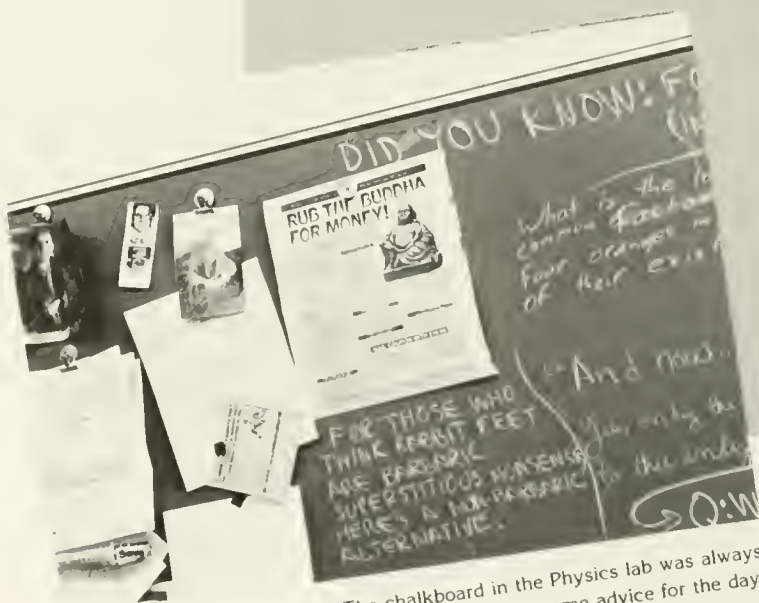
Meeting with similar interests and ideas, several students formed professional organizations such as the Society of Physics Students and the Mass Communication Society.

The Society of Physics doubled its membership in 1987 and hosted several special events as well. On the agenda were a geological expedition to Ricketts Glen State Park, a trip to Penn State University's Breazeale reactor, a robotics project, and the uniforming of the club with "Lyco Physics" sweatshirts.

The society also presented a scholarship to Tania Slawewski for active participation in the society while maintaining academic interest.

A newly organized professional organization was born in 1987 as well. Formed for those interested in communication, the Mass Communication Society participated in the opening of the college communication facility and worked to elect officers and draft a constitution.

Attracting students of similar interests, professional organizations such as the Society of Physics and the Mass Communication Society promoted a practical use of one's education.



"Rub Buddha for money"? The chalkboard in the Physics lab was always loaded with some advice for the day.



Completed in time for second semester classes, the Mass Communication facility was opened with a reception held by members of the Mass Communication Society.



Front Row: Cindy Smith, Laura Cahn, Amy O'Neill, Kim Nagle, Deb Oberg. Row 2: Mike Juran, Karen Mansdoerfer, Maureen Knorr, Ed Surdez, Brad Nason, Advisor. Back Row: Marie Power, Matthew Parcels, Kim Petracci.

Dr. Richard Erickson assists Mark Klein in working out a problem concerning physical properties.



Rules
Rules

Justice



Front Row: Ken Schutz, Amy Womelsdorf, Tyler Boling. Back Row: Lisa Witkowski, Ann Shields, Dave Hauck, Joel Hunter.

Rules are broken, and someone must judge those who break these rules. Exercising the authority to hold students accountable for violations of college rules of conduct a seven member student judiciary was maintained in 1987.

The judiciary was founded to present a "student's side" of a particular violation and to allow the student to be judged by a group of peers rather than the administration.

It was the goal of the college to exhibit an environment where individuals could pursue their academic interest in addition to maintaining a rounded social life. Individuals who jeopardized the existence of the environment were held accountable through the disciplinary process of the judiciary.

The court held the authority to issue judgments ranging from a formal warning to a fine, to a recommendation for suspension or dismissal from the college.



Joel Hunter opens his mailbox with expectations of receiving information concerning an up coming judiciary case.





A TV antenna in a dorm window. Although not a major offense, this may be a case that would come before the Student Judiciary.



Front Row: Marie Garrizzi, Kim Zelles, Pam Pelton. Row 2: Joe Mazinas, Ken Schutz, Jeff Evans. Back Row: Bill Yeagle, John Keegan, Matt Skudera, John Cruikshank, Jim Conrad. Allowing students to pursue their academic interest and maintain a rounded social life is the goal of the administration. Organizations such as the Business Society combine academics with social and practical applications.



English
Psych

Interest



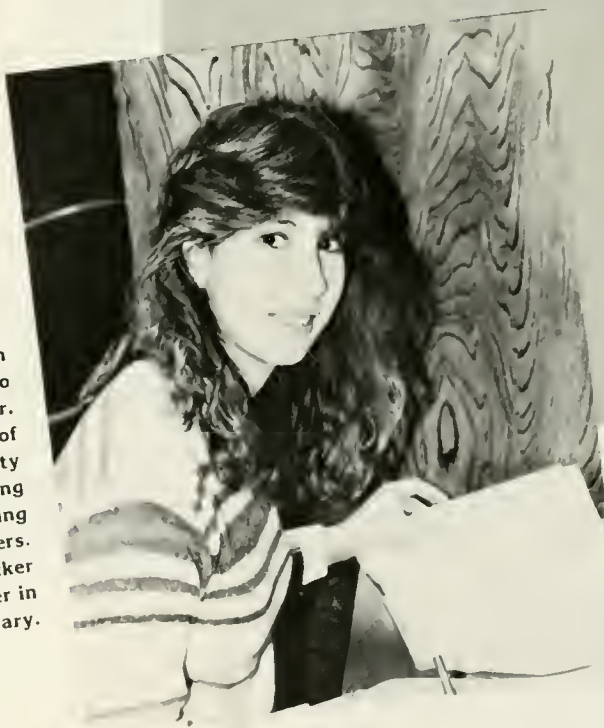
English Society: Front Row: Amy Womelsdorf, Eileen Cartwright, Margo Rendzia, Diane Stillman, Laura Knowles. Back Row: Maureen Knorr, Kristy Pilot, Kathy Mazzotta, Karen Mansdoerfer, Renee Adams.

Forming with professional interests in mind the English Society and the Psi Chi Society met throughout the year.

Members of Psi Chi worked on a sweatshirt design and sold shirts to alumni members. Members also held a Christmas party at Dr. Ryan's house.

Several members of the English Society participated in the Writing Center's programs helping students to improve their writing skills throughout the year.

Papers — Each student must do several a semester. Several members of the English Society worked at the Writing Center helping students with papers. Michelle Becker works on a paper in the library.





Dr. Berthold, Karen Knittle, and Karen Blochlinger enjoy a Christmas party at Dr. Ryan's house.



Front Row: Alicia Arveson, Karen Blochlinger, Kim Dewitt, Marlene Mills. Back Row: Amy Womelsdorf, Bill MacDowell, Jennifer Fries, Dr. Kathryn Ryan, Dr. Berthold.



Psi Chi members Kurt Weirich, Karen Knittle, Karen Blochlinger, and Marlene Mills hit the Black Jack table during Casino Night in the Student Center.

Croppers
Cameras

Production



Front Row: Kurt Weirich, Jon Berman, Gail Shand, Joe Calderon, Mandy Gates, Tania Salwecki, Melina Scherer. Back Row: Renee Adams, Jen Grecco, Brian Long, Keith Barrows, Denise Niehuus, Amy Flad.

With cameras, croppers, and layouts in hand, seventeen students organized the Arrow yearbook staff for 1987.

Under the direction of editor Brian Long and advisor Sue Beidler the staff formed in early September to work on a theme idea. Brainstorming continued with the creation of a cover idea and feature ideas.

An advertising campaign was run in early January and later in the year a book sale campaign to help defray production costs.

Staffers worked on a series of deadlines throughout the second semester, with the final deadline submitted in May; retiring the cameras, croppers, and layouts for another year.



Showing staffers how to design a good layout, Herff Jones Yearbook representative Charlie Bollinger points out a layout from an award winning publication.





Meeting for a dinner and speaker in the PDR was the 1987 Sociology Anthropology Club.



Several members met for the national Biology honor society, Beta Beta Beta in 1987. During a session on yearbook layout design Denise Niehuus, Keith Barrows, and Amy Flad ponder the elements of a trendy layout.



People



Administrators, faculty, and students — All adding to the community feeling of Lycoming College. Each had a different role in the process, but their goals were all the same — achieve quality education.



Top: Admissions counselors Lou Ann Braden and Alice Heaps take a break from their duties in the admissions office. **Above:** Dean Jack Buckle plays the role of MC during the annual Lycopoly game.





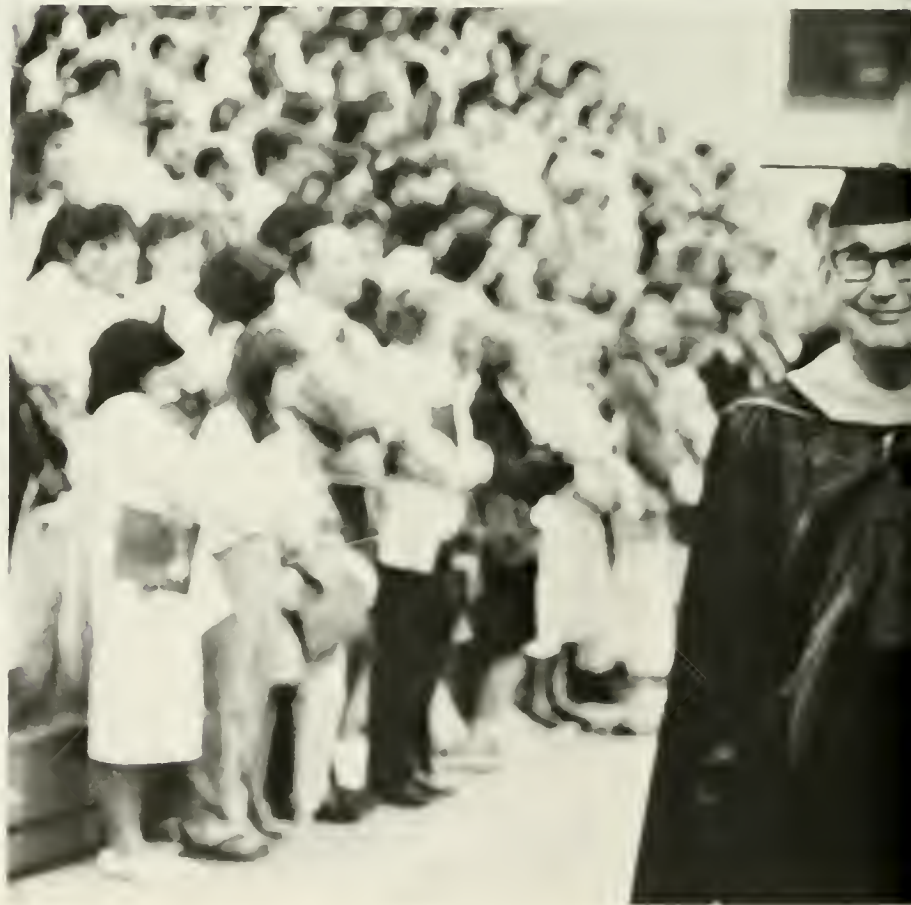
Coach John Piper points out the finish line to an oncoming runner. Prof. Owen Herring and Colleen Hall discuss a chapter for Philosophy.

Buckle Retires

Right: Dean Jack C. Buckle relaxes in his office at the conclusion of the day. Buckle retired in 1987 following 30 years of service to Lycoming College. Below: Acting as banker during the annual Lycopoly event Dean Buckle watches the event's activities.



Dean Jack Buckle marches in the academic processional during the 139th annual commencement at Lycoming College.



Dr. Frederick E. Blumer
President — 1976



Dr. Shirley A. Van Marter
Dean of the College — 1979



Jack C. Buckle
Dean of Student Services — 1957



Dr. Frederick E. Blumer, President of the College, offers a sermon during the Baccalaureate Service.

Honors Given

George Hogan accepts the Dean of Student Services Award for Academic Excellence on behalf of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. TKE held the highest GPA for a sorority or fraternity in the Fall term.



Newly elected SALC President Matthew Drakeley announces Dean Jack C. Buckle as the recipient of the Makisu Award during Honors Convocation. Roger Mowery waits on stage for the arrival of other Iruska inductees. Mowery was one of seven members inducted into the honor society.



Eileen Cartwright receives the Dan D. Gustafson award for high standards of literacy and critical writing.



Honors Day 1987 marked the presentation of awards to members of all classes for their academic achievements and service at Lycoming College.

Senior Ann Shields received the Chieftain Award for her support of school activities, exhibition of leadership qualities, and ranking academically in the upper half of her class.

The Wall Street Journal Award for high academic performance and outstanding service to the Business department went to Michael Buonato.

The Sadler Prize and the Feree Award honoring high achievement and activity in the Mathematical Sciences went to Laura Franzetti and George Schally.

Eileen Cartwright received two awards for her performance in English and writing. Honored for her high standards of literacy and critical writing, Cartwright received the Dan D. Gustafson Award. Cartwright also received the John P. Graham Award for having the highest average in courses taken in English.

Jennifer Fries received the J. Milton Skeath Award in Psychology, and Karen Blochlinger received the Psi Chi Service Award.

The Biology Service Award was given to Daniel Buriak, and the Freshman Biology Award was given to Ann Yostishock.

Lou Ann Miller received an outstanding Chemistry Major Award, and Debra King got the A.I.C. Student Honor Award in Chemistry. King also received the Civic Choir Award.

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The Walter McIver Choir Award was given to William Herald. The Mary Landon Russell Award was presented to Elaine C. Eck for her outstanding musical development.

Michelle Fetterolf received the Women of Lycoming Scholarship. The Dean of Student Services Award was given to William Maurer. Pamela Habig received the Ethel McDonald Pax Christi Award, and Jay Cleveland and James O'Malley received the Sol "Woody" Wolf Award.

Cathy Gustafson received the Pocahontas Award and Larry Barretta received the Tomahawk Award. Both awards were presented for credible

performance both academically and athletically.

Nine Service to Lycoming awards were given to seniors whose unselfish contributions to student life made Lycoming a better place for everyone. James Ellis, Paul Gulbin, Deborah Morris, James Burkhart, Tania Slawecki, Lori Eden, Mary Moran, Steven Wolcott, and E. Lynn McManness received the award.

Nicole Marino, Roger Mowery, Al Burba, Kristy Pilot, Ken Schutz, Kim Nagle, and Dennis Meisel were inducted into the Iruska Honor Society.

The Gillette Foreign Language Prizes were awarded to Christina Kovaleski in Spanish, Victoria deHavil-

land in French, and Sean Coxen in German.

Gold Key recipients were Patricia Bloss, Leslie Brown, Christina Foust, Melissa Haas, Karen Meier, Patricia Straka, Katherine VanCampen, and Ann Yostishock,

Blue Key recipients were Douglas Argall, Paul Dennis, S. Gregg Hughes, Bryan Neidigh, Brett Shoemaker, Matthew Spriggle, and Steven Woodworth.

George Brelsford and Dean Jack C. Buckle were awarded the Makisu Award for their outstanding service to the college community and dedication beyond the realm of one's obligation in relation to the college.

Honors Day



Sean Coxen accepts the Gillette Foreign Language Award from Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie. Coxen was given the award for his proficiency in the German Language. Dean Van Marter presents Blue and Gold Key recipients with their awards during Honors Convocation.





Karen Blochlinger receives a hug of congratulations from Dr. Kathryn Ryan for her receiving of the Psi Chi Service Award.



Ann Shields
Chieftain for 1987

Achieve Success



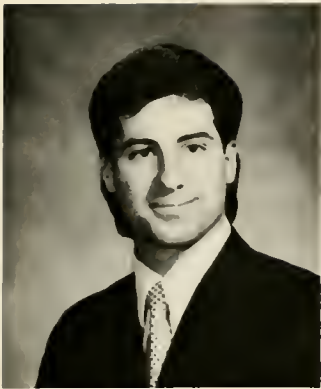
Senior Bill Herald tries shaking with a few other willing dancers during a Belly-Dancing show sponsored by the Campus Activities Board.

For 175 years students have been passing through the gates of Lycoming College. Although each student who passed through was unique, all had similar goals in mind — Success. Yet, their road to success was not short. A lot happened along the way.

Much passed through the minds of seniors as graduation drew near. Reflections of the past and thoughts of the future were abundant. "What made me choose Lycoming?" ... "How has Lycoming changed since I first came here?" ... "What about the professors, or final words of wisdom?"

A departing senior's thoughts may be well worth considering. After all, he's the one who is reflecting and looking ahead. Several of these departing thoughts are documented on the pages that follow.





Take hold of your life



Wayne T. Allegretto

Major: Business Administration. Minor:
Economics

Peter L. Allen

Major: Business Administration

Karen Aileen Arthur

Major: Criminal Justice. Minor: Psychology,
Sociology

Catherine F. Baker

Major: Accounting



Larry Barretta

Major: Accounting. Minor: Technical Theatre

Paula Kay Bartron

Major: Art

Laurie A. Beaver

Major: Biology

Charlene C. Bieber

Major: International Studies, German.
Minor: Spanish

Dawn L. Black

Major: Accounting



Cindy L. Blau

Major: Criminal Justice. Minor: Psychology,
Political Science

Karen Ann Blochlinger

Major: Psychology

J. Tyler Boling

Major: Political Science. Minor: Philosophy
and Law

Holly R. Born

Major: Business Administration

Kay Y. Bower

Major: Nursing



Standing on the sidelines of College Field, Senior Tom Pietrzak watches the action-packed game against Widener.



Michelle Buonato

Major: Business Administration

Christina Ann Buongiorno

Major: Psychology, Education Certification.
Minor: Spanish

Jim Burkhart

Major: Business Administration. Minor:
Computer Science

Ruth Ann Butz

Major: Nursing



Laura E. Cahn

Major: Mass Communication

David W. Carlson

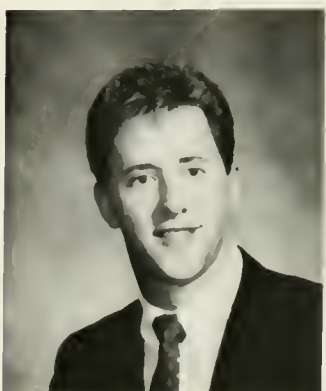
Major: Business Administration

Julia Elizabeth Carlyon

Major: Sociology/Anthropology. Minor:
Psychology

Eileen M. Cartwright

Major: English. Minor: Philosophy





Judith A. Bowers

Major: Mathematics. Minor: Computer Science

Charles A. Bowman

Major: Criminal Justice

Jeffrey M. Bramhall

Major: Accounting

William H. Brandt, Jr.

Major: Criminal Justice. Minor: Technical Theatre



Eileen Brennan

Major: Art

Judith A. Brobst

Major: Biology

Claire L. Brown

Major: Art

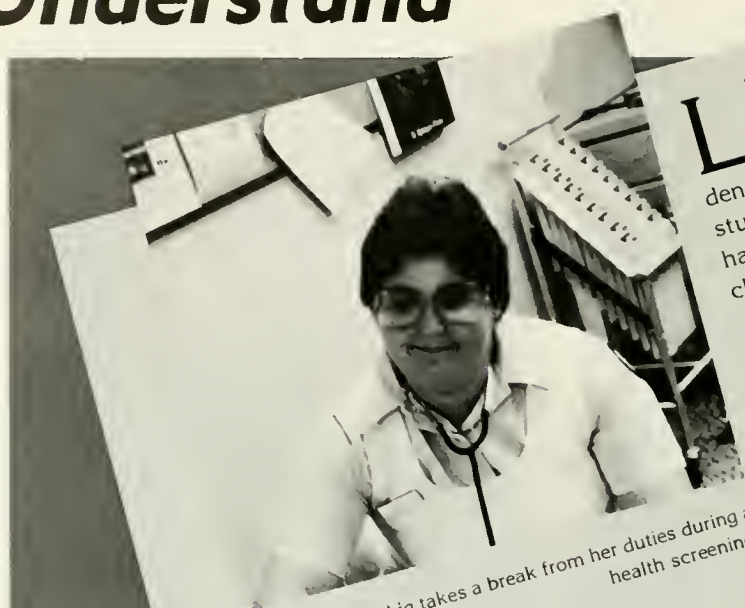
Gina M. Bruno

Major: Mathematics, Philosophy



*"It was hectic!
A crisis one minute,
nothing the
next . . ."*

Understand

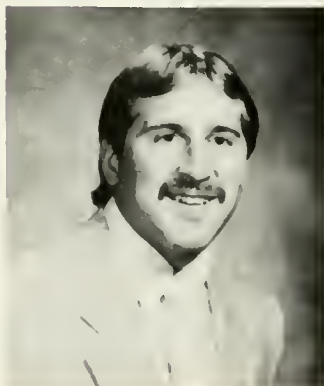
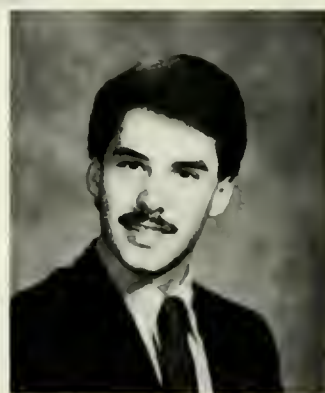


Senior Pam Habig takes a break from her duties during a health screening.

Like many small colleges, Lycoming College has the capacity to promote good student-faculty relations. With a 15:1 student to faculty ratio students had the prime opportunity to work closely with their professors.

Of course seniors were able to pinpoint a favorite professor. Laura Fogarty suggested, "My favorite would have to be Dr. Kuhns. His classes were tough, but I learned a lot. If I made it through his class I will make it through anything," she concluded. Another student commented that Professor Nason was his favorite. "Professor Nason knew what he was talking about, and he made his classes interesting."

As one senior mentioned, "The professors really understand their students. That's what's important."





*"The professors
understand the
students. That's
Important!"*



Ciro J. Cinti, Jr.

Major: Mass Communication

M. Kathleen Collins

Major: Business Administration

Sharon I. Collins

Major: Biology

Ann Christine Culhane

Major: Business Administration



Joan M. Cully

Major: Nursing

Robert H. Davis

Major: Mass Communication

Carl E. Deitrich, Jr.

Major: Biology. Minor: Psychology

Maureen T. Dougherty

Major: Nursing

John Joseph Downs

Major: Business Administration, Economics



David Alan Dunbar

Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry

Linda Suzanne Dunlop

Major: Political Science, Mass
Communication. Minor: English Literature

Matthew Dunning

Major: Business Administration

John E. Ecker

Major: Nursing

Lori Ann Eden

Major: Psychology, Education Certification



College is work, and college is play. Forrest guest house managers Dan Buriak and Shelley Stevenson take some time out to play.



Laura Rose Franzetti

Major: Mathematics. Minor: Psychology

Rusty Fricke

Major: Business Administration

Jennifer Fries

Major: Psychology. Minor: Art History

Shelly K. Fuller

Major: Nursing



Richard A. Gamble, Jr.

Major: Business Administration

Jose L. Garcia

Major: Business Administration

Jennifer D. Gierasch

Major: Nursing

Paul Patrick Gulbin

Major: Accounting





Grace Ehrenbeck

Major: Sociology/Anthropology



Linda Lee Ehrenbeck

Major: Criminal Justice, Psychology

Jim Ellis

Major: Political Science. Minor: Criminal Justice

Paige Emery

Major: Theatre



Bruce Edward Epley

Major: Chemistry. Minor: Economics



Debora Lynn Flory

Major: Psychology, Education Certification

Laura Ann Fogarty

Major: Accounting, Business Administration

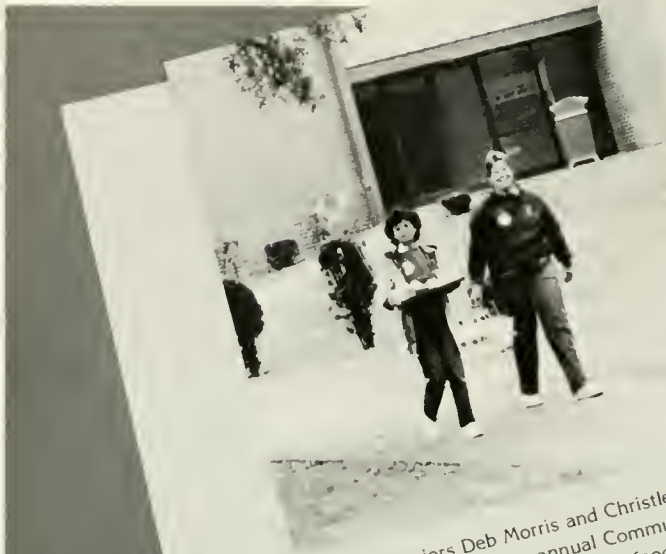
Timothy J. Folk

Major: Nursing



*"If I can make
it through his
class I can make
it through
anything."*

Real World



Ready to go, seniors Deb Morris and Christle Rushoe set out to work during the annual Community Day affair. Rushoe and Morris helped sell food from the choir concession stand.

As graduation day approached, many seniors felt the sting of panic as they suddenly found themselves pondering what they would do in the "real world". "In a month I've got to get a job," commented one senior. "Aaaah! How could I prepare for the real world when I was unsure about what I wanted to do?" she added.

Lycoming has done its best to prepare seniors for the "real world" offering job-related experiences through SHARE, interview workshops, resume sessions and more. The opportunities were there, but it was up to the student to take the initiative and get involved. As one senior mentioned, "They've prepared me, but I haven't prepared myself."

Senior Bill Hammond summarized by saying, "College is a learning place, and you need to learn both academically and socially. If you do this, you'll be successful in the 'real world'."





"They've prepared me, but I haven't prepared myself."



Pamela Sue Habig

Major: Nursing

William Henry Hammond, Jr.

Major: Biology. Minor: Psychology

Anthony Robert Harlacher

Major: Biology

James M. Harris

Major: Economics



Karen L. Hart

Major: Mathematics, Psychology

Joseph R. Harvey

Major: Criminal Justice

Dana Carole Hassinger

Major: Psychology

Craig W. Heal

Major: Business Administration. Minor:
Computer Science

Ronald Heiler

Major: Mass Communication



William P. Herald

Major: Computer Science. Minor: German

Thomas J. Hirschmann

Major: Business Administration

Kathleen T. Hodges

Major: Nursing

Katherine Hourigan

Major: Accounting

Christopher R. Howell

Business Administration



Digging into a container of cookies, Senior Rob Davis takes advantage of the first annual Light Up Lycoming Christmas celebration.



Deborah Joan King

Major: Mass Communication

Debra A. King

Major: Biology, Chemistry

David J. Klippel

Major: Business Administration

Karen E. Knittle

Major: Biology. Minor: Chemistry



Maureen Regina Knorr

Major: Mass Communication, German.

Minor: Writing

Robert S. Krobock

Major: Accounting

Kimberly L. Krous

Major: Business Administration

Janice Lange

Major: Mass Communication. Minor: English Literature





Joseph A. Humphreys
Major: Business Administration



Lori Jean Huratiak
Major: Spanish, Mass Communication

Elizabeth Izzo
Major: Psychology, Education Certification

Dawn E. Jenkins
Major: Nursing



Christine M. Jones
Major: Physics. Minor: Computer Science



Matthew D. Jones
Major: History

Daniel M. Keane
Major: Business Administration

Richard B. Kessler
Major: Psychology



*"I'll always
remember the
friendships
I've developed
here at
Lycoming."*

An Experience



Ready to pass the ball Senior Rob Krobock anticipates a win against Bucknell University. Krobock was one of many seniors who played a sport at Lycoming.

What word could possibly encompass the many experiences a student has in his four years at Lycoming? Growth? Freedom? "An experience?" It was a period of both personal growth and freedom. Laura Fogerty commented, "It was hectic! A crisis one minute; nothing the next." "It always seemed that when two papers were assigned, they were both due on the same day you had three exams," added senior Tania Slawecki.

One senior said, "I'll always remember the friendships I've developed here at Lyco; friendships which I know will last forever." Lori Huratiak added, "I'll never forget having water battles in Skeath Hall my freshman year. It was hysterical."

Certainly the past four years were laden with opportunities for forming friendship, building character, and acquiring a quality education.



*"I'll never
forget the
water battles
in Skeath Hall."*



Steven Leininger
Major: Art, Education Certification

John P. Lockitt
Major: Computer Science

Nancy Mabus
Major: Mass Communication, Education
Certification

Kevin Thomas Mahoney
Major: Sociology/Anthropology



Phillip Joseph Anthony Maietta, III
Major: Criminal Justice

Karen Ruth Mansdoerfer
Major: Mass Communication. Minor: English,
Political Science

Brad Martin
Major: Mass Communication

Bob Matoushek
Major: History, Education Certification

Susan J. Mauery
Major: Criminal Justice. Minor: Psychology



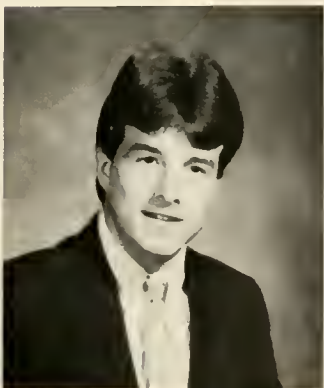
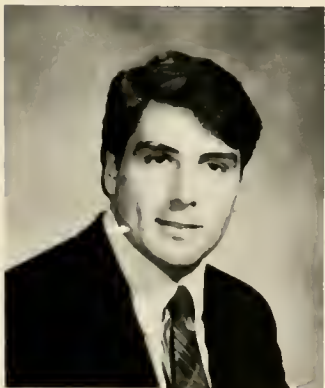
Jami K. McGregor
Major: Biology

E. Lynn McManness
Major: Criminal Justice. Minor: French

Brian T. McNamara
Major: Business Administration

Joseph P. Messina
Major: Economics

Michael James Michaud
Major: Business Administration, Economics





Everyone needs a break from studying once in awhile. Senior Janice Lange takes a break to play Championship Sprint in the Wertz Student Center.



Debra Oberg

Major: Mass Communication

Kimberli R. Parker

Major: Mass Communication. Minor: English

Mario Passannante

Major: Biology

Maria C. Pellegrino

Major: Sociology/Anthropology



Thomas J. Pietrzak

Major: Mathematics

Janet Louise Piraino

Major: Art

Marie A. Power

Major: Mass Communication

Caroline L. Reagle

Major: Nursing





Pamela Mickelson

Major: Art



Lou Ann Miller

Major: Chemistry, Biology

Steven Todd Miller

Major: Political Science, Mass
Communication

Mary Eileen Moran

Major: Business Administration, Spanish



Deborah L. Morris

Major: Psychology. Minor: Criminal Justice, Biology



Tina Marie Muheim

Major: International Studies. Minor:
Economics

Kathleen A. Muller

Major: Accounting

Timothy L. Myers

Major: Accounting



Listen Up



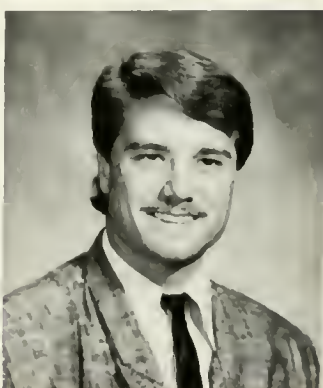
With Christmas comes many festivities to Lycoming College. Senior Eileen Cartwright and Laura Knowles celebrated French style during the Light-Up Lycoming festivities.

Everyone has some words of wisdom when leaving a place. The Lycoming College seniors of 1987 were no different. There seemed to be consensus among the seniors that their four years went by too quickly. Others commented, "Looking back I keep asking myself, 'why didn't I do this or that?'"

Some seniors regretted things they did or did not do, ranging from not taking full advantage of the education in which they invested so much time and money to mending broken friendships.

"College," according to one senior, "is a time to find out who you are and what you want to do with your life. Once you graduate, as they say, 'it's a real jungle out there'."

Another senior concluded, "Take full command of your life, and find satisfaction in striving to achieve your goals — whatever these goals may be."



*" Why didn't
I do this
or that?"*



Theodore R. Reph
Major: Computer Science

Gary Rhinehart
Major: Business Administration

David B. Rodden
Major: American Studies, History

Russ Romeo
Major: Business Administration



Christle Dawn Rushoe
Major: Chemistry. Minor: Philosophy

Thomas Lewis Ryerson
Major: Chemistry

Lisa Ryscavage
Major: Criminal Justice, Psychology

George M. Schally
Major: Computer Science. Minor: Economics



Jacqueline Secor
Major: Mass Communication. Minor: English

Michael D. Sellers
Major: Computer Science

Paul James Sharkey
Major: Biology. Minor: Religion

Rebecca Lynn Sheddy
Major: Mass Communication

Ann L. Shields
Major: Business Administration, Economics

Lisa Shields
Major: Nursing





Concentrating on the action packed football game against Moravian, senior Football players Larry Barretta and Todd Allegretto reflect on their four years on the field.



Tracy Tierney

Major: Psychology

Erik Torgersen

Major: Business Administration

Scott Tourville

Major: Accounting

Bruce F. Vaihinger

Major: Physics — Pre-engineering



Robert Valente

Major: Mass Communication

Todd Michael Van Vliet

Major: Physics

Deanna A. Wagner

Major: Accounting. Minor: English Literature

Herbold Wagner III

Major: Business Administration





Jennifer M. Sikora

Major: Political Science. Minor: Philosophy



Janet Skudera

Major: Business Administration

Tania Maria Slawecki

Major: Astronomy, Physics. Minor: Philosophy

Bruce A. Smithgall

Major: Business Administration, Economics



Paula Marie Spilsbury

Major: Business Administration, Psychology



Shelley Anne Stevenson

Major: Biology. Minor: Psychology

Cheryl M. Strong

Major: Accounting

Gary William Tas

Major: Physics — Pre-engineering



*"Once you
graduate,
it's a real
jungle out
there."*

Take Hold

*"Turn every
challenge
into an
opportunity."*



Mary G. Walker

Major: Mass Communication. Minor:
Business

Robert K. Ward

Major: Business Administration

John E. Weeks

Major: Sociology/Anthropology

Vivian G. Welch

Major: Nursing

David Winner

Major: Business Administration



Kathleen M. Winter

Major: Business Administration

Steven D. Wolcott

Major: Business Administration

Michael Yacuboski

Major: Biology





Senior class officers: Matt Dunning, Treasurer; Lori Eden, Secretary; Craig Heal, Vice-President; Lynn McManness, President.



Reflections, looking ahead, and words of wisdom were certainly in the air as the Class of 1987 passed through the gates of Lycoming College. Their four-year shot at achieving a quality education was behind them. Their chance at success was before them.

Many took advantage of their chance for success. Others blew it. Regardless of their actions, they left Lycoming with four years of their lives behind them. Some remembered the professors, others cited how the college changed. Others peered into the future.

As the seniors left, they knew it was all up to them now. No one would do it for them. They had to take the initiative. As one senior suggested, "Take hold of your life, and turn every challenge into an opportunity."



Kimberley A. Zelles

Major: Business Administration. Minor:
Sociology

Deborah A. Zuk

Major: Business Administration. Minor:
Legal Studies

Michael C. Zurawski

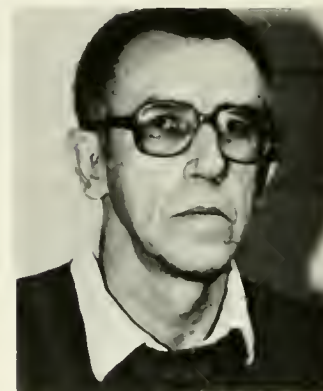
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*"Lycoming:
Growth,
Freedom,
'An Experience'."*

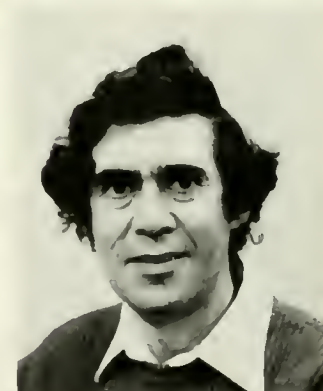
John G. Hollenback (1952)
 Professor of Business Administration
 Logan A. Richmond (1954)
 Professor of Accounting
 Dr. John A. Radspinner (1957)
 Professor Chemistry
 Budd F. Whitehill (1957)
 Assistant Professor of Physical Education
 John H. Conrad (1959)
 Assistant Professor of Education



Dr. Eduardo Guerra (1960)
 Professor of Religion
 Clarence W. Burch (1962)
 Associate Professor of Physical Education
 Dr. James K. Hummer (1962)
 Professor of Chemistry
 Dr. Rodger W. Opdahl (1963)
 Professor of Economics
 Owen F. Herring (1965)
 Assistant Professor of Philosophy

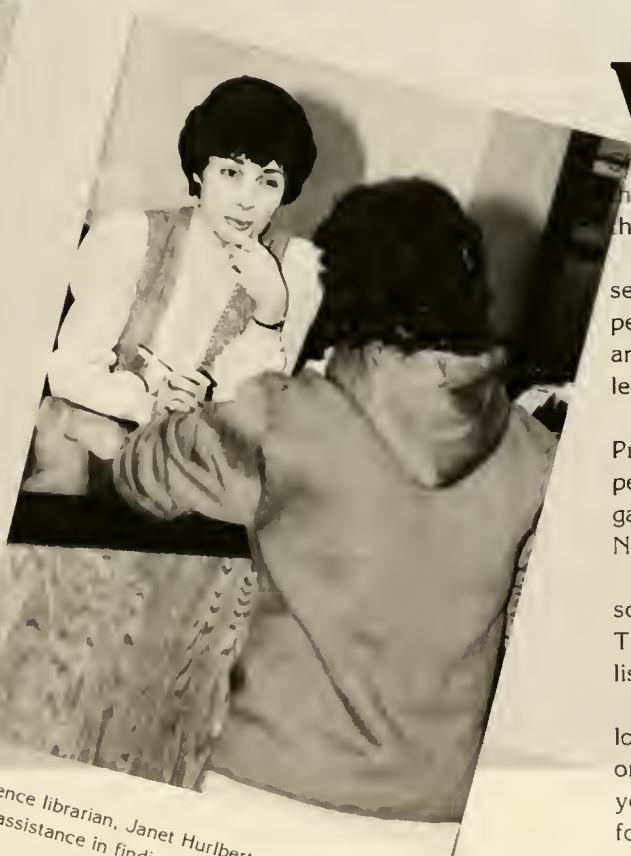
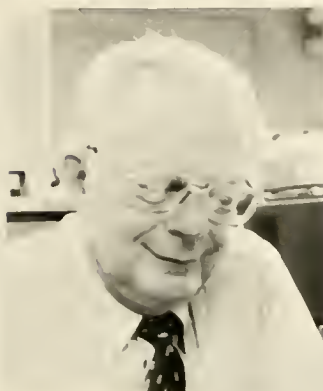


Dr. Robert B. Angstadt (1967)
 Associate Professor of Biology
 Dr. Charles L. Getchell (1967)
 Associate Professor of Mathematics
 Dr. John G. Hancock (1967)
 Professor of Psychology
 Roger D. Shipley (1967)
 Professor of Art



**Areas of
 Expertise**





Reference librarian, Janet Hurlbert offers a student some assistance in finding information for a term paper.

Where can one find someone with expertise in bagpipes, federal income tax, or the Shroud of Turin? Turn no further than Lycoming College's faculty and they're found.

Lycoming College was well represented with a variety of areas of expertise in 1987, thanks to the faculty and administrative staffs of the college.

Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie, Associate Professor of German, had areas of expertise ranging from German Language and Literature to 16th century Nürnberg and bagpipes.

Philosophy, prayer in public schools, abortion, and the Shroud of Turin headed Dr. Stephen Griffith's list of expertise.

The list of expertise was much longer, but regardless of what area, one did not have to journey far beyond the gates of Lycoming College for an expert.

Dr. Emily R. Jensen (1969)
 Professor of English

Dr. Robert H. Larson (1969)
 Associate Professor of History

Dr. Robert J. B. Maples (1969)
 Associate Professor of French

Dr. John F. Piper, Jr. (1969)
 Professor of History

Dr. Robert F. Falk (1970)
 Professor of Theatre



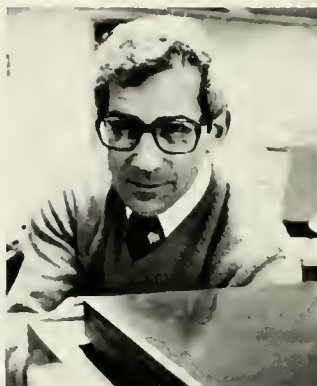
Dr. David A. Franz (1970)
 Associate Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Stephen R. Griffith (1970)
 Associate Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Richard A. Hughes (1970)
 Associate Professor of Religion

Dr. Paul A. MacKenzie (1970)
 Associate Professor of German

Dr. David J. Rife (1970)
 Associate Professor of English



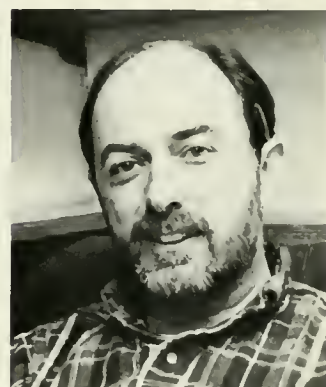
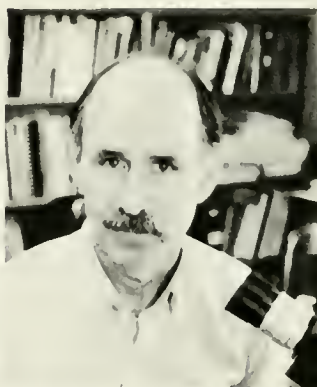
Dr. Jack D. Diehl, Jr. (1971)
 Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. John M. Whelan, Jr. (1971)
 Associate Professor of Philosophy

Dr. Ernest D. Giglio (1972)
 Professor of Political Science

Don M. Larrabee II (1972)
 Lecturer in Law

Dr. Michael G. Roskin (1972)
 Associate Professor of Political Science



Dr. Richard R. Erickson (1973)
 Associate Professor of Astronomy and Physics

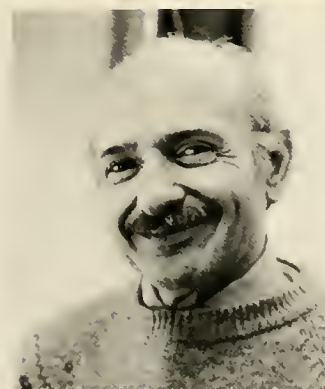
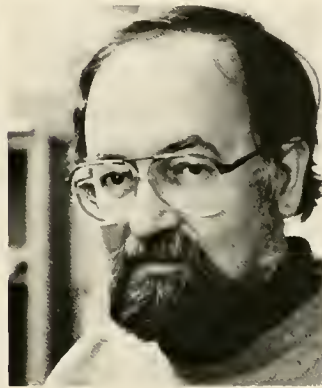
Larry R. Strauser (1973)
 Assistant Professor of Sociology

Dr. Stanley T. Wilk (1973)
 Associate Professor of Anthropology

Dr. Robert A. Zaccaria (1973)
 Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. H. Bruce Weaver (1974)
 Associate Professor of Business Administration









Susan K. Beidler (1975)
 Assistant Professor and Collection
 Management Services Librarian
 Dr. Moon H. Jo (1975)
 Associate Professor of Sociology
 Dr. Howard C. Berthold (1976)
 Associate Professor of Psychology
 Jon R. Bogle (1976)
 Associate Professor of Art
 Deborah J. Holmes (1976)
 Instructor of Physical Education



Dr. Richard J. Morris (1976)
 Associate Professor of History
 Dr. Fred M. Thayer, Jr. (1976)
 Associate Professor of Music
 Mary P. Baggett (1977)
 Director of General Chemistry Labs
 Dr. Edward G. Gabriel (1977)
 Associate Professor of Biology
 Dr. Fredric M. Wild, Jr. (1978)
 Assistant Professor of English



Dr. Gary M. Boerckel (1979)
 Associate Professor of Music
 Eldon F. Kuhns, II (1979)
 Assistant Professor of Accounting
 Dr. Melvin C. Zimmerman (1979)
 Assistant Professor of Biology
 Dr. David K. Haley (1980)
 Associate Professor of Mathematics
 Dr. William E. Keig (1980)
 Assistant Professor of Astronomy and
 Physics



Geoffrey L. Gordon (1981)
 Assistant Professor of Business
 Administration
 Dr. Janet A. Rodgers (1981)
 Professor of Nursing
 Dr. Kathryn M. Ryan (1981)
 Assistant Professor of Psychology
 Dr. Gene D. Sprechini (1981)
 Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 Dr. Richard J. Barker (1982)
 Assistant Professor of Spanish



Rome A. Hanks (1982)

Part-Time in Art

Bruce M. Hurlbert (1982)

Associate Professor and Director of Library
Services

Dr. Carole Moses (1982)

Assistant Professor of English

Kathleen D. Pagana (1982)

Instructor of Nursing

Richard E. Weinecke (1982)

Assistant Professor of Accounting



Sally A. Atkinson (1983)

Instructor of Nursing

Dr. Chris Cherrington (1983)

Assistant Professor of Education

Dr. Santusht S. DeSilva (1983)

Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Dr. Grant L. Jeffers (1983)

Assistant Professor of Music

Bradley Nason (1983)

Assistant Professor of Mass Communication



Doris P. Parrish (1983)

Assistant Professor of Nursing

Ken Sawyer (1983)

Part-Time in Mass Communication

Jerry D. Allen (1984)

Assistant Professor of Theatre

Dr. David Fisher (1984)

Assistant Professor of Physics

Dr. Elise M. Gold (1984)

Assistant Professor of English



Dr. Judith A. Pottmeyer (1984)

Assistant Professor of Biology

Dr. Bernard J. Balleweg (1985)

Assistant Professor of Psychology

Christy C. Dunkelberger (1985)

Instructor of Nursing

Michelle S. Ficca (1985)

Instructor of Nursing

Karen S. Gingrow (1985)

Assistant Professor of Nursing





Dr. Amy Golahny (1985)

Assistant Professor of Art

Janet M. Hurlbert (1985)

Assistant Professor and Instructional Services
Librarian

Dr. Edward Wallace (1985)

Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Cathleen R. Wild (1985)

Assistant Instructional Services Librarian

Gail Altenburger (1986)

Instructor of Business Administration

Margaret Gray-Vickrey (1986)

Instructor of Nursing



Jane Lawrence (1986)

Assistant Professor of Sociology

Dr. Mehrdad Madreseehee (1986)

Assistant Professor of Economics

Dr. Barbara McEvoy (1986)

Assistant Professor of Education

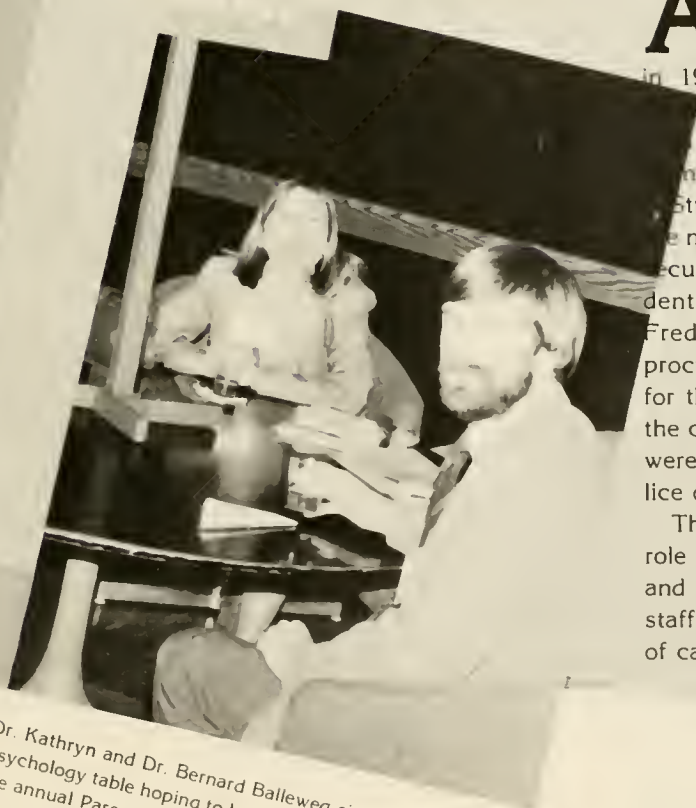
Mary Wolf (1986)

Part-Time in Political Science



*Discipline
and
Supervision*





Dr. Kathryn and Dr. Bernard Balleweg sit at the Psychology table hoping to be able to offer advice during the annual Parents Weekend reception.

At the request of Lycoming students a new campus security program was introduced in 1987. The system consisted of three divisions including proctors, communication officers, and uniformed officers.

Students expressed concern about the new proctors and their role in the security system. In a letter to the student body, college President, Dr. Frederick E. Blumer outlined the proctor's role as one of responsibility for the discipline and supervision of the campus. Blumer said that, "they weren't hired to replace the local police or enforce Pa. state laws."

The concern about the proctor's role eventually diminished, and they and other members of the security staff soon became an everyday part of campus life at Lycoming.

William L. Baker (1965)

Treasurer

Betty S. Beck (1965)

Bookstore Manager

Thomas J. Henninger (1966)

Director of Computer Services and Assistant
Professor

Robert L. Eddinger (1967)

Director of Buildings & Grounds

Dale V. Bower (1968)

Director of Planned Giving



Robert L. Curry (1969)

Assistant Director of Athletics

Mary E. Herring (1978)

Director of Admissions

Deborah E. Weaver (1978)

Administrative Assistant for Residence Life

Juliann T. Pawlak (1979)

Director of Financial Aid

Ralph E. Zeigler, Jr. (1980)

Director of Alumni and Parent Relations



JoAnne B. Day (1981)

Associate Dean of Student Services

George W. Brelsford (1982)

Assistant to the Dean of Student Services

Jeffrey L. Richards (1982)

Controller & Assistant Treasurer

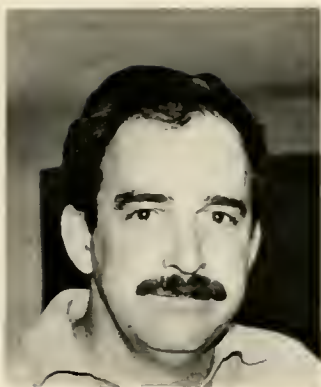
John G. Lamade (1983)

Assistant Director of Admissions



**New Faces
At Lycoming**





Student Activities Director, Vicki Sandoe enters Burchfield Lounge prior to the Campus-Lightup event.

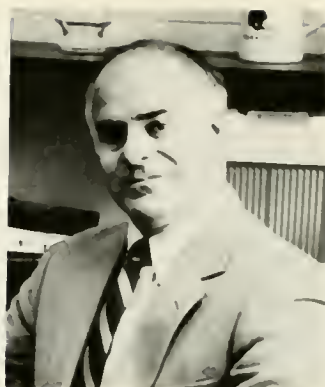
Lycoming College saw several administrative changes in 1987 including a change of the Registrar and Student Activities Director, and the addition of a Director of Safety and Security Services.

Robert C. Checra replaced Mrs. Betty Paris as Lycoming's Registrar. Checra came to Lycoming from Carnegie-Mellon University where he was Assistant Registrar since 1984.

Vicki Sandoe, new Director of Student Activities and Residence Life for Greek Affairs, served as Residence Hall Director at East Stroudsburg University since 1981. Sandoe also served as advisor to the Greek letter social fraternity and sorority councils.

Lycoming saw a new position in 1987 as well. Samuel R. McKelvey was named Director of Safety and Security Services at Lycoming.

Changes occurred in the administrative staff of Lycoming College in 1987 — changes that helped maintain a program of quality for the students.





Rita A. Ciurlino (1984)

Admissions Counselor



Frank L. Girardi (1984)

Director of Athletics

Marie J. Lindhorst (1984)

Campus Minister

J. Barton Meyer (1984)

Executive Director for College Advancement

Gail M. Zimmerman (1984)

Director of Prospect Research



Gary W. Gates (1985)

Assistant Dean for Campus Life

Michael Kirwin (1985)

Chaplain to Roman Catholic Students

Mark N. Levine (1985)

Director of Public Relations

Christina E. MacGill (1985)

Assistant Director of Alumni & Parent Relations

Ralph E. Miller (1985)

Director of Administrative Services



Molly S. Wentz (1985)

Assistant Director of Public Relations for
Publications

Robert Scott Bogard (1986)

Assistant Director of Admissions

Lou Ann Braden (1986)

Assistant Director of Admissions

William Byham (1986)

Sports Information Director

Robert C. Checca (1986)

Registrar



Kimberly Rockey (1985)

Assistant Athletic Director

Samuel R. McKelvey (1986)

Director of Safety and Security Services

Daniel J. Hartsock (1986)

Director of Writing Center

Alice N. Heaps (1986)

Assistant Director of Admissions

Vicki S. Sandoe (1986)

Director of Student Activities



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Data Entry Clerk

Nathalie Beck

Secretary of Residence Life

Helen J. Boe

Typist/Clerk of Admissions

Marlene Bowen

AV/ILL Assistant, Library

Barbara Bowes

Bookstore Assistant



Beth A. Brossman

Gift Records Clerk

Barbara J. Carlin

Data Entry, Admissions

Diana Cleveland

Records and Data Manager

Richard L. Cowher

Press Operator

Elizabeth G. Cowles

Career Development Secretary



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Mary Dahlgren

Admissions Data Entry Assistant

Julie Dougherty

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Gladys Engel

Secretary of Theatre Department

Lisa R. Engel

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Secretary of Nursing Department

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Assistant Press Operator

S. Jean Gair

Secretary of Music and Art Departments

Imre Gajari, Jr.

Computer Programmer/Operator

David Getchell

Coordinator of Academic Computing Services









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Recorder



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Phyllis B. Myers
Secretary to the Director of Alumni Relations

Marion R. Nyman
Secretary to the Treasurer

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Rosalie Pfaff
Switchboard Operator

David W. Poeth
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Pearl Ringler
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Evelynn L. Seaman, R.N.
College Nurse



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Secretary to Dean of the College

Patricia S. Wittig
Secretary of Campus Ministry Center



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Government Documents/ILL Assistant, Library

Dianna Artley
Secretary to Financial Aid Director

Fern Schone
National Direct Student Loan Coordinator

Jacqueline Calvert
Part-Time Faculty Secretary







Buildings and Grounds Staff. Buildings and Grounds worker Bob Bay points out a job to two student workers.



Buildings & Grounds





Hausekeeping Staff



Jacquie Lynch and Shirley Miller wark on repairing a vocumn cleaner belt on second floor Willioms. A Buildings ond Grounds worker does his weekly duty of cutting the grass on the quad.



Housekeepers

Rebecca Shetty waits for her name to be called prior to receiving her diploma. Members of the faculty and administration proceed to Lamade gym to participate in a rained-out commencement ceremony.



Graduating senior, Elizabeth Izzo displays a look of concentration during Dr. Frederick Blumer's "President's Moment".





Ceremony and celebration were in the air as Dr. Frederick Blumer, President of Lycoming College conferred 17 Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees and 189 Bachelor of Arts degrees to the graduating class of 1987. Ceremonies began at 10:30 with the Baccalaureate Service in Lamade Gymnasium. The Lycoming College Wind Ensemble played the prelude and processional march followed by a call to worship and invocation by Rev. Marie Lindhorst. The Light of Learning, symbolizing the essence of education and the tradition of knowledge being passed from one generation to another, was passed to Cindy Smith and Jennifer Behun. Matthew Dunning, treasurer of the class of 1987 passed the light to Smith, and Harold H. Shreckengast, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, passed the Light to Behun. Dr. Blumer offered the Baccalaureate sermon, and the Lycoming College Choir closed the service with Peter Lutkin's choral benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Although a steady rain forced commencement exercises indoors, the spirit of the class of 1987 didn't appear dampened. Mary Swartz, class of 1988, played the Carillon to kick-off the ceremony, and the college Wind Ensemble followed with the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" processional. Dr. Elie Wiesel, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, was conferred the Honorary Degree, Doctor of Humane Letters. Wiesel was keynote speaker for the ceremony offering the Commencement Address. Members of the class of 1987 received their degrees and recessed from Lamade Gymnasium putting an end to the ceremony and celebration of the 139th annual Commencement at Lycoming College.



Ceremony Celebration

Jennifer Behun, Class of 1989, receives the Light of Learning symbolizing the passing of knowledge from one generation to another. Members of the Class of 1987 ponder their futures as Dr. Elie Wiesel offers the Commencement Address.



Class Valedictorian, Tania Slaweki, receives her diploma from Dr. Frederick Blumer.



Mr. George Brelsford helps Craig Heal adjust his graduation gown prior to the Commencement ceremony.



Seniors Take Hold



Many moods are experienced at a Commencement ceremony.



Mary Swartz, Class of 1988, plays the carillon at the start of graduation. Senior Jami McGregor listens to Dr. Frederick Blumer's "President's Moment".



Pomp and . . .

Members of the graduating class await instructions prior to proceeding into La-made Gym for commencement services. "We sing to Lycoming with Clarion voices . . .". Graduating seniors sing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the 139th annual Commencement ceremony.



Laura Kahn raises her voice during an invitational hymn in the Baccalaureate Service.





Kerry Bishop
Eileen Cartwright
Michelle Fetterolf
Maurice Forrester
Marilyn Green
Jahna Hawkins
Deanna Wagner

Sigma Tau Delta (English)

Diane Himes
Kimberly Kaiser
Christine Kettler
Brendan McDonnell
Kristy Pilot
Victoria Straka

Gold Key

Patricia Bloss
Leslie Brown
Christina Foust
Melissa Haas
Karen Meier
Patricia Straka
Katherine VanCampen
Ann Yastishock

Blue and Gold Key — 1987

Blue Key

Douglas Argall
Paul Dennis
S. Gregg Hughes
Bryan Neidigh
Brett Shoemaker
Matthew Spriggle
Steven Woodworth



The Future

Judy Bowers awaits the calling of her name and the receiving of her degree. The Mace, presented by the Class of 1968, acts as a symbol of authority for the faculty.

Dr. Elie Wiesel, 1986 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, receives congratulations following his commencement address.



Mary Brennan watches closely as fellow classmates receive their diplomas at the 139th annual commencement.



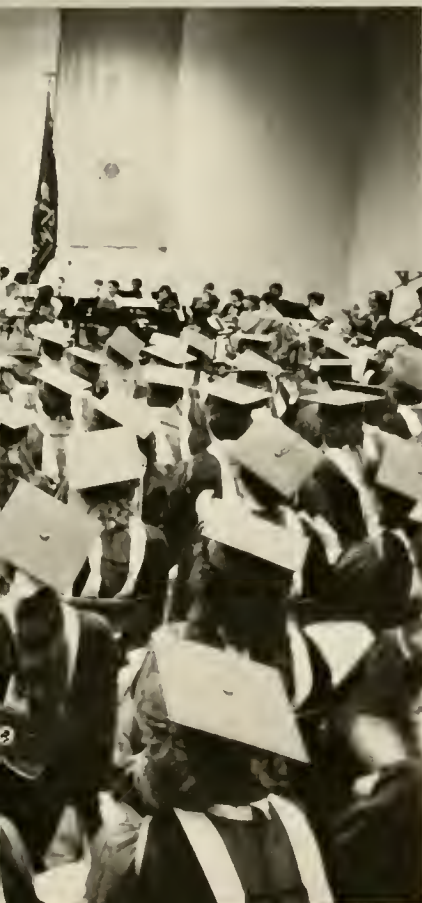
Clarion Voices



Members of the Class of 1987 ponder their futures as the Light of Learning is passed during the Baccalaureate Service.



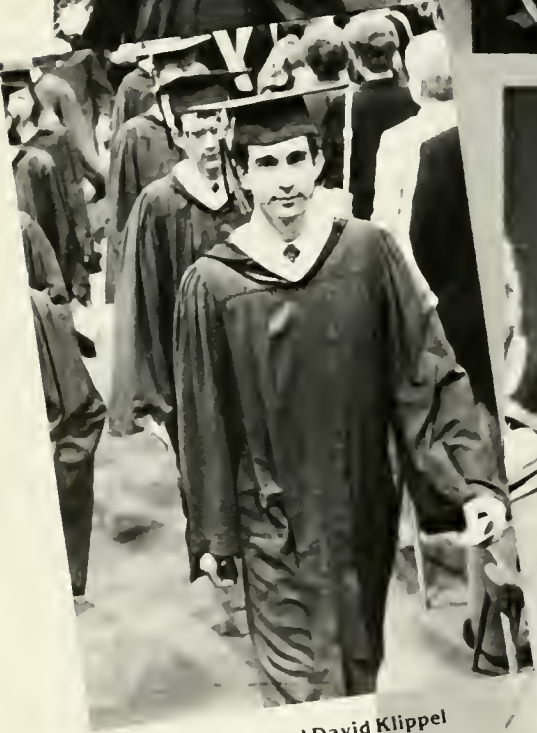
Dr. Elie Wiesel stresses a point during his Commencement Address to the Class of 1987.



With diplomas in hand, members of the graduating class of 1987 listen to the college choir sing the choral benediction "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Honor Societies

Ann Shields receives congratulations as she receives her BA degree from Dr. Frederick Blumer. Dr. John Hollenback, Senior Faculty member, carries the mace at the front of the graduation processional.



With diploma in hand David Klippel leaves Lymade Gym following Commencement exercises.





Phi Sigma Tau (Philosophy)

Gina Bruno
Eileen Cartwright
William Gillespie
Harold Hagy
Lou Ann Miller
Tania Slawecki

Psi Chi

Karen Blochlinger
Kim DeWitt
Jennifer Fries
Kurt Weirich
Amy Womelsdorf

Phi Alpha Theta (History)

Michael Munford
Joel Hunter
Roger Mowery

Sigma Pi Sigma

Tania Slawecki



*Wiesel
Speaks*

Dr. Elie Wiesel watches as members of the graduating class of 1987 proceed into Lamade Gymnasium. Karen Blochlinger and Vicki Straka sing the Alma Mater at the conclusion of the Commencement ceremony.

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Seniors Laura Chan and Deb Oberg sing the Alma Mater one last time as students of Lycoming College.

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ry Committee.

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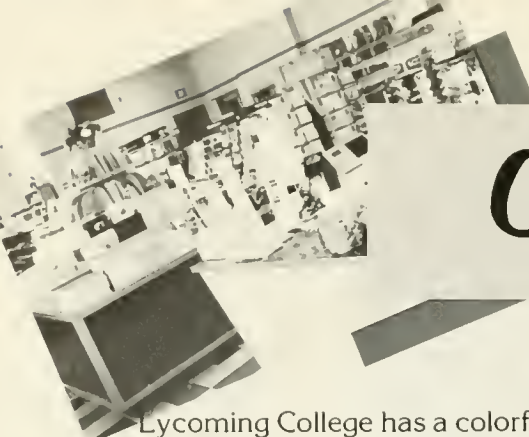
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Lycoming College has a colorful past. Each building has a story of its own. Throughout the pages of the Advertisement — Community section a description of this history is given.



Top: The Lycoming College Bookstore. Snacks, cards, books and supplies were available for students to purchase. Above: Market Street — part of the downtown business district of Williamsport.





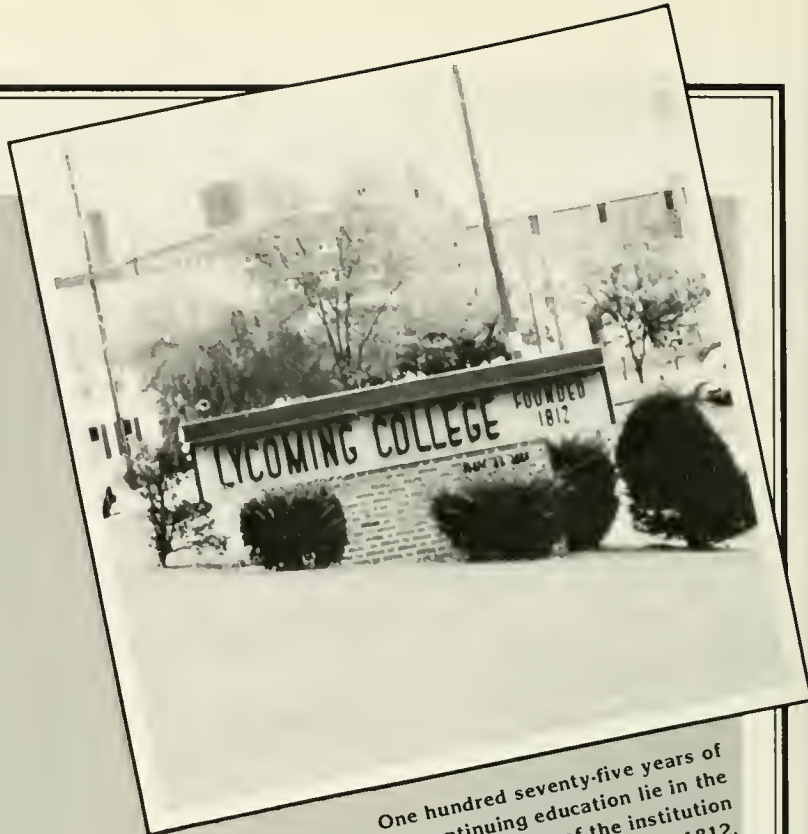
Long Hall — The administration building of Lycoming College which served as the library of the campus for 17 years. Clarke Chapel — the home of the Music Department and religious activities of the college.

Changes

The oldest educational institution in the City of Williamsport was founded in 1812 — an institution offering 175 years of continuing education — an institution known in 1987 as Lycoming College. Throughout the past 175 years the institution has seen many changes in its educational curriculum, its student body and the appearance of the campus buildings.

Initially the school was known as the Williamsport Academy, what would be comparable to today's elementary school. As public schools in the area developed the Academy expanded its curriculum to high school and college preparatory courses.

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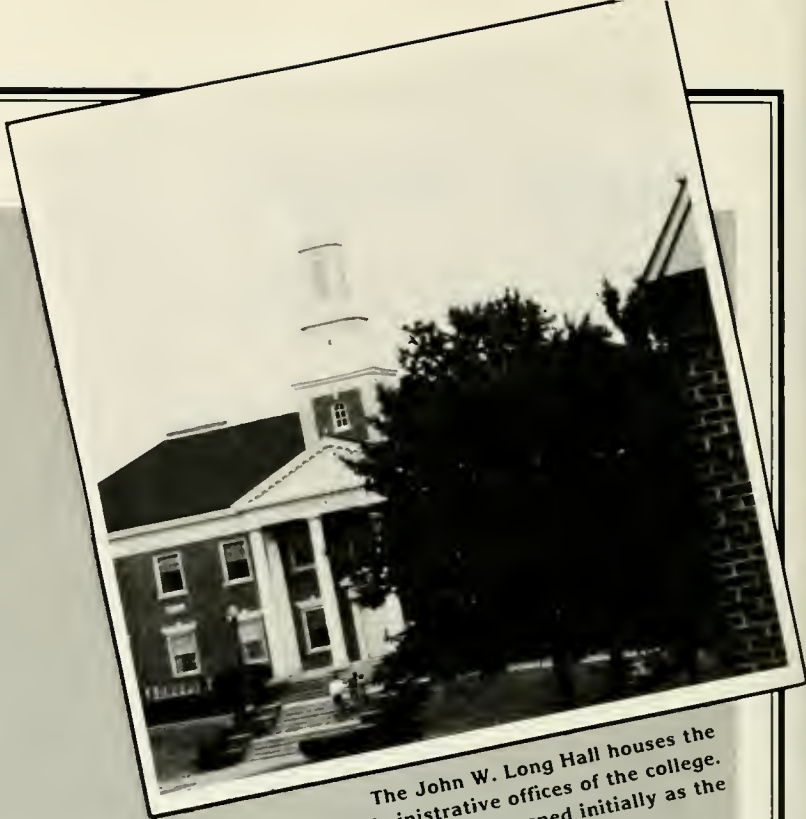
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The Seminary continued to be a private boarding school until 1929 when it began offering a two-year college program. Under the leadership of President John W. Long the institution's name changed to the Williamsport Dickinson Seminary and Junior College reflecting the change in its mission.

Following World War II national demands for higher education increased. A significant step in the growth of the institution occurred in 1948 — the junior college became Lycoming College, a four-year degree granting liberal arts college. Lycoming received accreditation in June of 1950, and in 1987 continues to offer a blend of liberal arts and professional education — education which has continued at the institution for 175 years.



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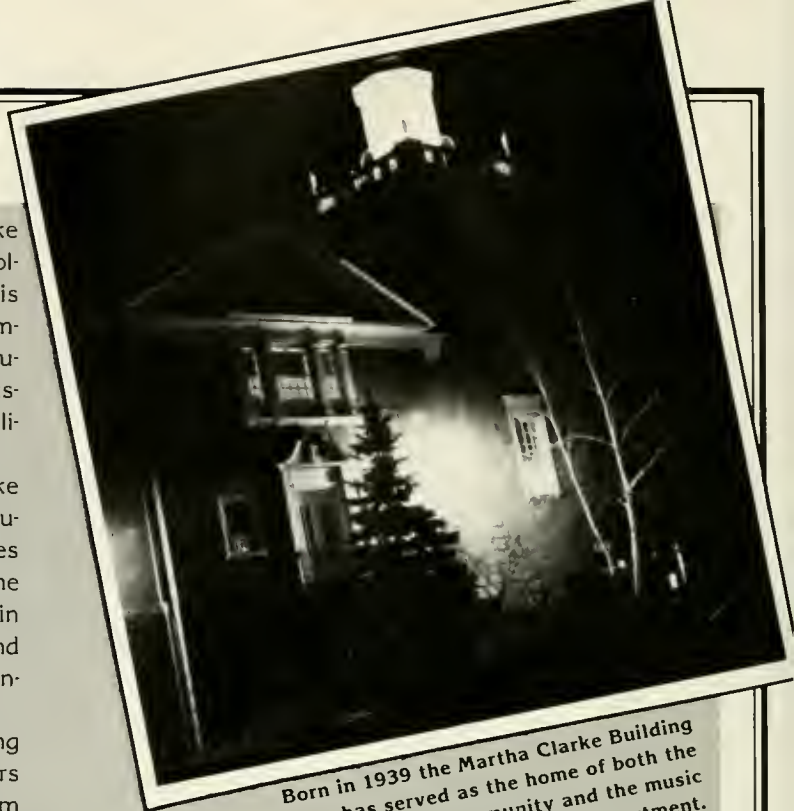
The Fine Arts Building, Lycoming College Wood engraving John De Pol

Diverse

Strangely structured, the Martha Clarke Building fills many roles for Lycoming College. Built in 1939, the Clarke Building is the spiritual and cultural center of Lycoming, housing the Clarke and St. John Neumann Chapels, the United Campus Ministry Center and the music department facilities.

Throughout the years the walls of Clarke Chapel have heard the voices of Martin Luther King, Jr., Carl Sandburg, Charles Laughton and the Fitzwilliam Quartet. The Chapel has also welcomed new students in the opening convocation each year and honored their achievements in Honors Convocations.

Since its opening in 1939 the building with two basements, no straight corridors and an illogical room numbering system has played many roles in serving the students of Lycoming College.



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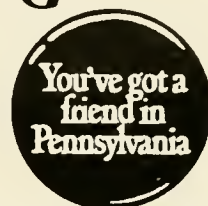
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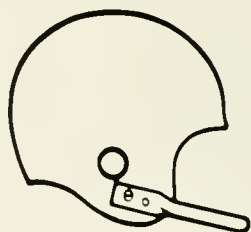
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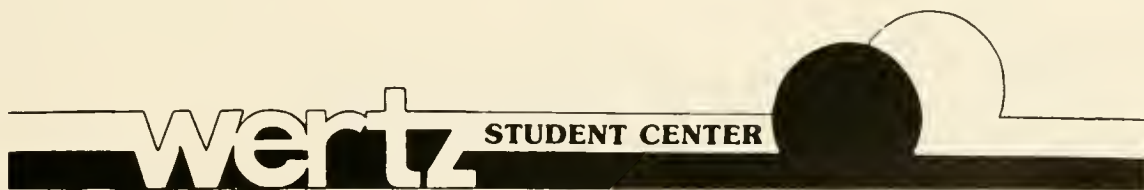
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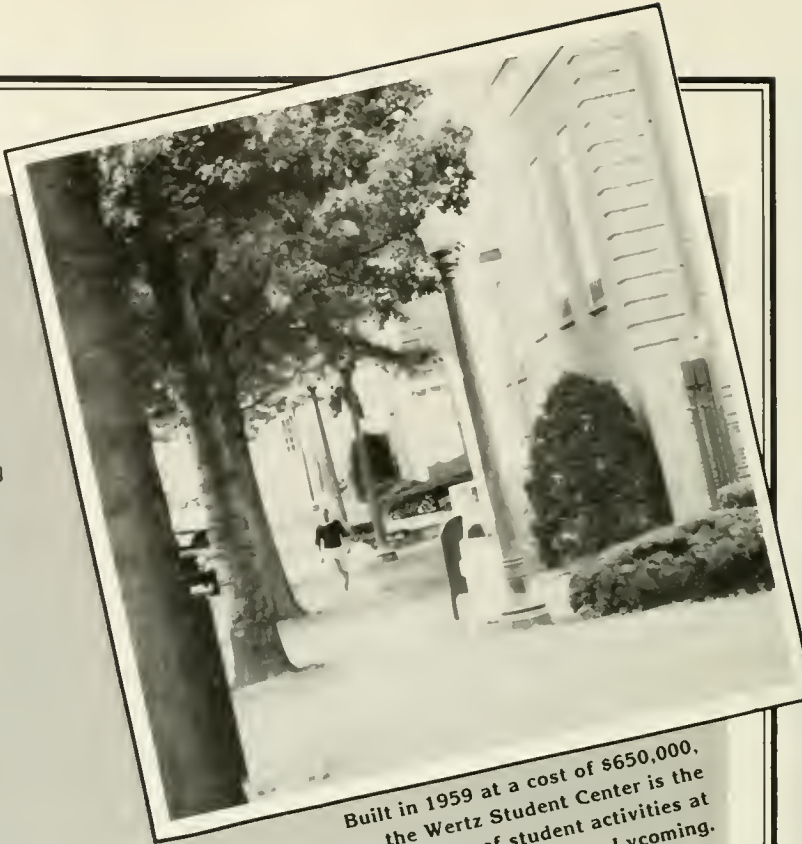
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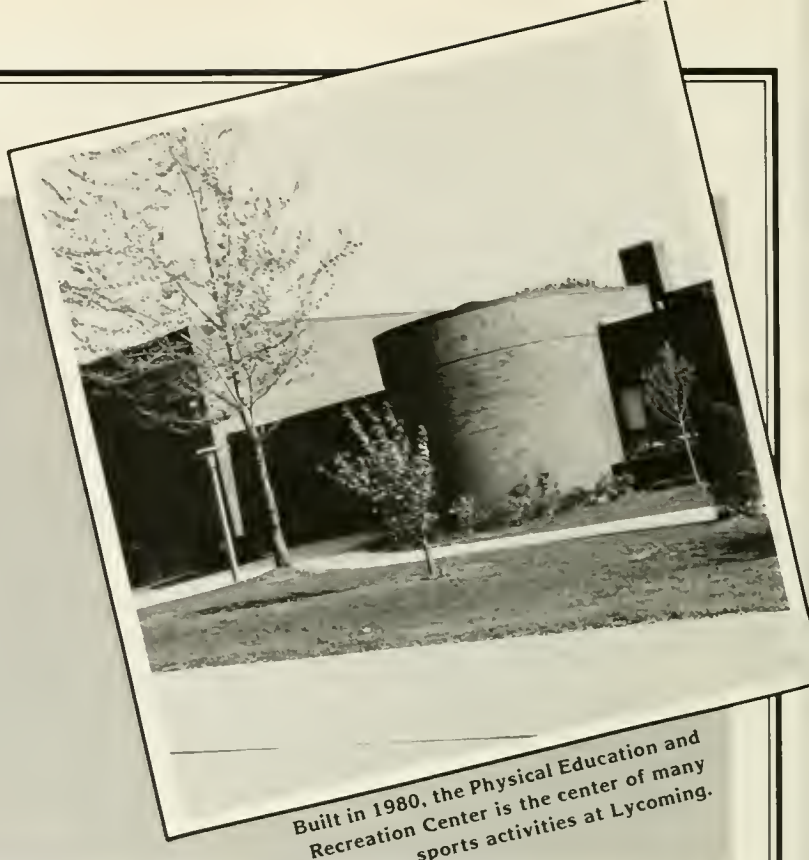
Sweat

Physical education and athletics have occupied two different campus buildings during this century. Built in 1924 at a cost of \$165,000, the Hilltop Gymnasium housed a gym, small swimming pool, bowling lanes and other athletic facilities.

Replacing the Hilltop Gym in 1980, the Physical Education and Recreation Center includes the George R. Lamade Gymnasium, a six-lane swimming pool, sauna, steam room, weight rooms, offices and classrooms.

Renovated to provide modern facilities for the art department, the old Hilltop Gym assumed a new role for the College.

The athletics program of Lycoming College has been enhanced by the availability of modern facilities in the Physical Education and Recreation Center.



Built in 1980, the Physical Education and Recreation Center is the center of many sports activities at Lycoming.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lycoming College Graduates; Class of 1987 — and most especially, my daughter, E. Dawn Fanning.

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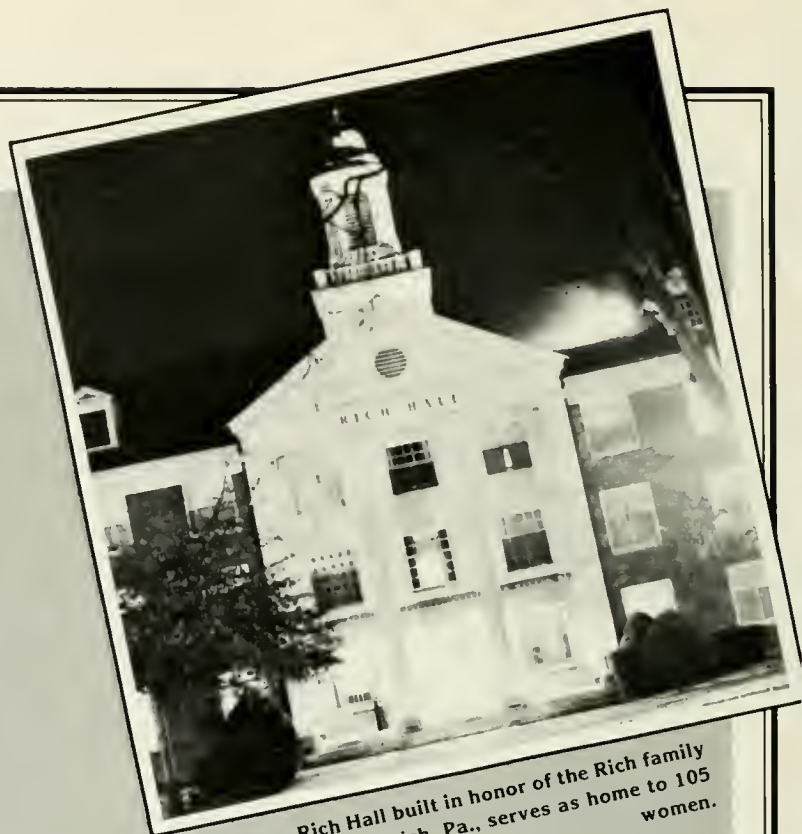
Home

The oldest residence hall of Lycoming College, Rich Hall, houses 105 women in two-room suites.

Wesley Hall, honoring the founder of Methodism John Wesley, housed 144 students including several Greek groups in 1987. The center for Greek life, East Hall, which was built in 1962, has six self-contained units, each including a chapter room, lounge and living quarters.

Several dorms built during the 1960's to house the increasing numbers of students honor Bishop Francis Asbury, Rev. Benjamin H. Crever, Dr. & Mrs. Fletcher Bliss Forrest, J. Milton Skeath and Mary Ellen Whitehead Williams.

Architecturally similar with red brick exteriors, the residence halls of Lycoming serve as a home away from home for the students of the College.



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Celebration

For 175 years students have passed through the gates of Lycoming College. 1987 marked the 175th anniversary of Lycoming College. Students celebrated at parties, the coming of the weekend, a good dinner in the dining hall, spring break, and much more. Not every day was a day of celebration, but students found time to let it go and Celebrate!



Not everyone was celebrating all of the time. This student catches a snooze in Pennington Lounge. Clarke Chapel. Part of the 175 years of heritage celebrated during Lycoming's 175th birthday.



175
Years

Jon Berman and Amy Flad Celebrate fun in the sun during the campus carnival.
The Lycoming College band celebrates their presence in Baltimore's Inner Harbor.



Lycopoly. A lasting tradition at Lycoming College. Part of SOS's Orientation Two. Lycopoly was held in the beginning of the first semester for incoming freshman.



Heritage



Nobel Peace Prize winner, Elie Wiesel speaks to the class of 1987 at commencement. Mike Munford raises his chopsticks at a delicious Chinese dinner in the caf.



The rain may have been outside, but the spirits of the class of 1987 weren't dampened during the 139th annual commencement. The Billtown Clowns. A familiar sight at campus carnivals and community day.

175th Birthday



Chris MacGill, Asst. Director of Alumni Relations, helps students in decorating the dining hall for Lycoming College's 175th birthday.



Future



The band Strangerz offered a blend of Heavy Metal music to students in Jack's Corner. A group of students takes pony rides during the college's annual community day.



175th Birthday

This group of Asbury Freshmen takes a break after moving in to their new home-away-from-home.



Merry Christmas. Garbed in holiday clothes from an earlier time, these choir members participate in Williamsport's Christmas parade. Students line up for their chopsticks to get a taste of Chinese food — Lycoming Style.



The theme "Celebration" was chosen by the 1987 Arrow Staff because this feeling was spread throughout the campus in 1986-87. 1987 marked the 175th anniversary of Lycoming College, and as a result, the Arrow staff thought the theme "Celebration" would be appropriate.

Special thanks go to Rev. Marie Lindhorst and Father Mike Kirwin for supplying candid, Mr. Bill Byham for supplying several team photographs and statistics, Ms. Sue Beidler, our advisor, and Mr. Charles Bollinger, our Herff Jones yearbook representative, without whose unselfish assistance this book would not be possible.

Senior portraits, and a percentage of group, faculty, and graduation photographs were taken by Davor Photo Inc., Bensalem, PA.

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All body and caption copy was set in Korinna type using 8, 10, and 12 point sizes. Various headlines were used throughout the book. The cover was an original art design lithographed with two applied colors of saffron and turquoise.



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